BOARD ()F SUPERVISORS M

LOSES LIFE ORDERED R.R. TRACKS

from New Orleans, Thursday Night, Is Victim

Henry F. Mattox upon returning home from New Orleans Thursday night was killed as he stepped from the train at the L. & N. coal chutes be made at the February meeting. at Bay St. Louis.

afternoon on the "Mary Jane" train partitions inside the building, reand was returning home that evening on train No. 2; reaching Bay St. Louis hall to the sidewalk. The changing succumbed to double pneumonia Fri- wall from Central avenue in Lake at 10:40. It appears he had alight inside the building includes the reday night, 8 o'clock, at Picayune and Shore to Point Cadet. The contract ed from the train at the coal chutes, moval of all city offices to the south was interred Saturday afternoon, 3 and it was further said that he did side of the building, the removal of o'clock, at Turtle Skin cemetery on this frequently in order to so e time the partition between the present the Old Spanish Trail. Mr. Brown soon. and shorten walking distanc to his mayor's and tax collector's offices had gone to Picayune to join his wife coaling station he would follow the into a large council room. route over St. Francis street on Bids were advertised for the buil- ing the holidays, contracted influen- been built to Point Cadet. This will

It is thought train No. 38, following struck him as he was possibly lost in the maze of the dark night and high wind which prevailed at the time. His face was badly torn and his head injured, a leg broken and other injuries told he had been violently struck by the impact of a rushing city for street work was accepted.

Police were notified and from his railroad season ticket bearing his name his identity was discovered. Other papers on his person further established who he was. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart, relatives, were first informed and later his wife, who had retired for the evening.

Henry F. Mattox was one of the best known newspaper printers in the South-first a printer of the old school when compositors worked by hand and later as a linotype opera-tor became one of the more profici-ent and rapid workers. The transifion was from the old time hard com-positor to the modern keybeard op-

dis expert services were much in demand. He was perhaps best known in New Orleans, where for years he worked on the daily newspape s, and at the time of his death was working in the job shops of the city doing

Up to two years ago, for a period the linotype department of Tie Sea Coast Echo, newspaper and jo work thoroughly with the extension work-department, and this office never ers and then voted unanimously to Beat 2 Supervisor had a more rapid and better typeset- employ an agent. The farmers pres-

For many years he was actively connected with the New Orleans Typographical Union and held his card to the time of his death, and at va- board at the February meeting and rious times held different offices in have a man for the place. The board

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from his late | will assume his duties. residence, 317 Carroll avenue, with his pastor, Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, performing the funeral ceremony at the church, and interment was made in Cedar Rest cemetery, in the family burial plot. Notwithstand | agricultural work to aid the county ing the inclement weather, many at- farmers to reach the best possibilitended the funeral and numerous and | ties of development along agricultubeautiful floral offerings were mute | ral lines. but eloquent testimony of sympathy to the bereaved ones and tribute to the memory of the departed.

Pall bearers were: Dan Fayard, E. Van Whitfield, D. F. Monney, D. J. Ziegler, J. V. Bontemps, Horace Ker-

The deceased is survived by his nee Miss Carrie Hoffman, Mrs. Widow R. Guerra, he married twenty-three years ago, and step-children, namely: Mr. Loyd Guerra, of Les Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Ger-trude Harris and Mrs. (Dr.) (linton Reed, both of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Lorena Beacht, of New Orlean; and Mrs. John Craig of New Orlea s, the last-named by a former marri ge.

Bay Rotarian Gives Emblem to Pass Club

St. Louis Rotary Club, who habitu- fall in love. Then, when they are ally makes up his luncheon attendance with the Pass Christian Rotary Club due to his business interests which calls him there, presented to the Pass Rotary Club a diamond studded Rotary emblem at the regular meeting Thesday of this week. The meeting Thesday of this week. The meeting Thesday of this week. The mobilem was drawn for by those members who had an unbroken attendance bers who had an unbroken attendance is and during the last six months of is and during the last six months of is and in the last six months of is and in the last six months of is and in the last six months of is an interest of the last six months of is an interest of the last six months of is an interest of the last six months of is an interest of the last six months of is an interest of the last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its and its last six months of its an interest of the last six months of its ally makes up his luncheon attend separated in the huge crowd, a great

Ass meeting next Thesday A Spengler, of Gulfpert, an Manual bas been invited to

H. F. Mattox, Returning Commissioners Order Bids OF BEAT 2 Advertised for Much Need-

ed Repairs on City Hall

The city commissioners at the regular January meeting held Monday ordered bids to be advertised for the The plans for repair calls for new He had gone to New Orleans that roof, rearrangement and change of painting and redecorating of interior,

The salary of the night fireman was ordered raised from \$75 to \$90 per month, and the salaries of the ayune, a son, Thornton Brown of Bay

Sand and Gravel Company of Log-

SUPERVISORS WILL **EMPLOY AGENT FOR** AGRICULTURE WORK

Board Voted Tuesday to Again Employ Agent for A.&M. Extension Work

Hancock county will again employ

tion specialist of the extension de- handsome wreath. partment of A. & M. College, Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonputting on an agent. The members and reconvened Tuesday. of the board discussed the matter ent told the supervisors that they desired having the services of an agent. J. E. Ruff, district agent for South Mississippi will be asked to meet the if approving of the choice, will ratify the appointment and the new agent

Hancock county has not for the past two years employed an agricultural agent.

The board of supervisors is to be congratulated upon this progressive attitude in securing a specialist in Methodist Missionary

"LONESOME" IS HIT FOR LOCAL THEATRE **SUNDAY - MONDAY**

How Two Lonesome Young Hearts in a Big City Cried Out for One Another

An unusual romance in which the illain is lonesomeness, will show two nights at the A. & G. Theatre, Bay St. sound effects and with vitaphone mu-The story concerns a day's history

of Mary and Jim when they are thrown together at a crowded beach resort by a mutual desire for compan-Gus Templet, a member of the Bay suit of fun on the concessions, they

Station of tolding this description

Special election held last Saturday in Catahoula school district "to determine whether the bonds of said school district should issue in the

sum of \$2,000 or so much thereof as might be necessary for the purpose of

BAY CITIZEN CITY HALL CONTRACT LET BUR ALLITIONAL REQUESTS HIGHWAY BEACH BOULEVARD PAVING

PASSES FRI.

John Brown, Member Board of Supervisors, Dies of Pneumonia

John Brown, member of the Hanlaying of concrete in front of the city cock county board of supervisors,

the former Mrs. Ira McGehee of Picthree policemen were each raised \$10 | St. Louis, several stepchildren and a number of other relatives of this sec-The bid submitted by the Weston tion, where he was born and reared. He was a successful farmer and town to furnish clam shells to the had engaged in the logging business. He was elected as supervisor to represent his beat on the board in the fall of 1926, and took office January 2, 1928, holding this office one year and three days when death came. The deceased bore the reputation of being a fair, just man and his many friends held him in high personal esteem. His funeral, which was conducted by the Baptist minister neral included the following: A. G. pas: 50

Favre, Horace Kergosien, J. C. Jones tomed to county agricultural agent, the board W. H. McDaniel, H. S. Weston, Em- he should of supervisors voted at the session lilio Cue, J. P. Moran, J. C. DeArmas, for a war and then increase this he is liable on his official bond for conditions to an extent. It requires Coast. Tuesday. The agent is to be appointed at the session of the description of the gradually reach more than \$90 hamburger each day be it therefore ordered that this ficials expressed their sympathy to the most approved distance of 50 his failure so to do."

The agent is to be appointed at the session of the J. M. Dean, community organiza- the bereaved family by sending a blocks a day.

Election to Be Held

The board of supervisors ordered county, January 26, to elect a supervisor from that beat to fill the vacancy now existant on the board, due and from the library besides other to the death last week of John Brown supervisor from that district. have been notified by the board to long distances daily. He believes arrange for this selection.

The Methodist Missionary Society need exercise. will meet at the church Tuesday af-

REPAIRED SUPERVISOR CONTRACT LET FOR ROADWAY TO REACH PENALTY TO POINT CADET

Extension of Roadway at Lake Shore Will Reach End of Seawall

protection commission let a contract to the Southern Paving Construction Company to construct 2882 feet of reinforced concrete highway, sidewalk and curb as a continuation of the highway at the top of the sea-

and other relatives at Picayune dur- tire length as the seawall has already general Knox states in his reply: of continuous beach front drive, all Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, of which will be completed in the next

WALKING INDUCES GOOD HEALTH AND MUCH PLEASURE

John Osoinach Advocates 50 Blocks Daily for The Habitual Walker

ty. County officials and friends St. Louis' esteemed citizen, John Os- tax or penalty in the same manner the sport—such as officials, technifrom Bay St. Louis attending the fu- oinagests for the walker that is required by law to seize and cians, dog owners and trainers, their sent of this Board that this county

Before anyone takes up walking The board of supervisors in honor as a health restorative or producer of the departed member met Monday he should be sure that his physical stration agent, and a number of far- morning for the regular January condition is ready for such exercise, mers from the county appeared be- meeting and after a few minutes and the best method of putting the Baptist Church Corner fore the board Tuesday to request adjourned in memory of Mr. Brown body in condition for walking is to begin with a course of scientific daily exercises such as the daily dozen or any other standard system, Mr. Osoinach suggests.

> In walking an excellent exercise is to imagine one has dropped something and stoop while walking and pick it up thus gaining fine breathng exercises while walking, he says While in the West on the Pacific Coast for a sojourn Mr. Osoinach was wont to walk 20 blocks daily to walking which gave him better than that the recently completed sidewalk at the top of the seawall will offer fine inducements to many to take up the custom of regularly walking good Society Will Install distances daily as the sidewalk beside the beautiful waters of the Bay will prove delightful for those who

At the age of 65 Mr. Osoinach is ternoon, 3 o'clock, at which time the able to walk, climb stairs and even

MUST BE ASSESSED

ney-General Knox' Ruling Regarding Licenses

general Rush H. Knox inquiring whether or not a person who owned a motor vehicle who did not purchase was let Tuesday and work will begin privilege license and tag during the month of December, whether the car be used or not in January before the This road will complete the high- purchase of the license was liable to

thereon. This is true even though the motor vehicle has not been used on the public highways prior to the time the owner applied for the automobile road and bridge privilege li-

owners of motor vehicles in Hancock that will accrue from the presence of county who failed to purchase their the sport. licenses during December.

Stone to Be Laid Sunday

The new Baptist church now under

An invitation is extended to the

C. Greer Moore, Chamber of Com-

recently elected officers will be in- run occasionally without losing his Wednesday the first time since be- lutions of respect and regret at the stalled. Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of regular controlled breathing and he fore Christmas. He has been ill at death of the member from Beat 2, of three pieces of property, the agthe church, wil act as installing offi- is in excellent physical condition, due his home in New Orleans with an at- John Brown, who passed to his re- gregate sales being \$35,000. cer. All members are requested to in large measure, he believes, because tack of influenza and although able

The board of supervisors and road Sheriff Jones Quotes Attor- GREYHOUND RACES

home on Carroll avenue. F im the and the making of these two rooms who was visiting with her daughter way at the top of the seawall its en- 100 per cent penalty. Attorney day night when the Biloxi Kennel

was delingent January 1, 1929, and the owner thereof is now liable for the eight contests will be run at regsuch tax and 100 per cent damages

The sehriff is required by law to assess the 100 per cent penalty or is racing is credited with attracting liable on his official bond for his many tourists who would otherwise failure to do so, Mr. Knox' opinion spend their time in another sector and states. He says: "When the tax be- but who come because of the nightly comes delinquent and the owner refuses to pay same, together with penalty, the statute authorizes the tax Walking as indicative of good collector to seize and sell any personage who is unaccus- sell such property for other delin- wives and families here right now desires to see this accomplished, feelform of exercise that quent taxes. When the tax collector and the advent of the sport has con- ing that it would help materially the in with ten blocks a day fails to collect such tax and penalty, tributed to the bettering of business prosperity of the Mississippi Gulf

onstruction at Pass Christian on Second street between Davis and Fleitas avenues, is progressing well. The corner stone is to be laid Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, and all Baptist pastors of Coast Baptist churches will participate in the special service which is being arranged under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. S. Allen, who moved to the Coast this month as pastor jointly of the The county election commissioners Mr. Osoinach makes it a habit to walk Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian

Coast public to attend the corner stone laying. It is planned to dedicate the church the second Sunday in

C. of C. Secretary Out

COMMISSION TO MAKE SURVEY TO LA. LINE

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Adopt Resolution Approving Short Route to New Orleans

WILL BEGIN: THIS

Racing Will Open with Fine Program

Bands will play, flags will wave and everybody will be happy Satur-Club, a \$75,000 corporation, inaugu-"The annual privilege tax on motor rates its 90-day session of greyhound proposed by Louisiana at the Louisithrough to Carroll.

No one saw him until he was found about mid-night by one of the colar data and mid-night by one of the colar data and mid-night by one of the colar data and mid-night by one of the first race at the February meeting.

Ing the nondays, contracted influencing the nondays proposed by Louisiana at the Hancock county and payable during the month of his recovery were felt for several not paid during said month. The same not payable during the month of his recovery were felt for several not paid during said month. The same not payable during the month of his recovery were felt for several not payable during the month of his recovery were felt for several not payable during said month. The same not payable during the month of payable during the month will be at 8 p. m., and the balance of ular intervals of 20 minutes.

over the prospects of the new big entertainment feature which is expected to place Biloxi among the larger resorts of the country when it comes to furnishing the tourists with amusement. In Miami, Florida, greyhond the State of Louisiana is at present

There are 300 dogs here and in the the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and

Hundreds of persons from New Orleans, Mobile and intervening points opening. A parade through Biloxi out by the State of Louisiana. and Gulfport, in which a brass band, a score or more of greyhounds and other features will dominate, is sched

uled for Friday and Saturday. track and the races will be held every night except Sunday, rain \mathbf{or} shine. Ladies wil lbe admitted to the track without charge on Mondays and Fridays. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO JOHN **BROWN ARE PASSED**

Board of Supervisors Express Regret at Death of Member from Beat 2

The Hancock county board of supervisors which met in regular sesmerce secretary, was at his office sion Monday morning, passed reso- dealer of New Orleans and Bay St. ward last week. After the passage of the resolutions the board adjourned until Tuesday out of respect for on the beach at Waveland, the forthe deceased member.

> The resolution as passed follows: Whereas, God Almighty, in His wisdom has seen fit and proper to Perkins did not disclose at the time. take from our midst the Honorable He announces that the purchasers John Brown, member of the Board of plan extensive development and re-Whereas, this Board has served with him over one year and has had occasion to come in the sale occasion. occasion to come in contact with and was sold to Ed Kory for a \$3000 him and because of his sterling qual- consideration. ities we deem it suitable and proper to pass a resolution on his death.

an exemplary citizen, a faithful husband and a loving father, and untiring in the interest of the public, on all occasions his one object was to do his duty as God Almighty gave him wisdom to see it. He has served faithfully as a citizen of his county on all occasions. He was honest and faithful in the interest of the public welfare. Wherever his duty came into contact with his personal advancement he would serve the public and overlook his personal interest. He has served on the board of supervisors for one year and his one hope was to cast his vote in the way

that would mean advancement and welfare of the people of his county. We, of the board of supervisors, will miss him for his honest and faithful word and advice. The people of the county will miss him as a useful. honest citizen and official. His family will miss an honest, honorable and considerate relative. In the hour of bereavement of the family we offer them our sympathy and may God Almighty take him unto His bo-

a move taken by the board of supervisors of Hancock county Tuesday when a resolution was adopted and SATURDAY, BILOXI sent to the Mississippi Highway Commission requesting the commission to Sheriff J. C. Jones wrote attorney Ninety-Day Session of Dog and in constructing a highway from the Coast to New Orleans over the shorter route via the free bridges now under construction and connecting with the beach roadway of Hancock county, and asking the Mississippi Commission to cooperate in having surveys made to join the road fort to help on this project. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to Harrison and Jackson counties The entire coast is all worked up asking their cooperation in seeking from the Mississippi Commission aid in the surveys.

The entire Coast is interested in

The resolution as adopted follows: Whereas, this Board is advised that working on a short route from Louisiana to the Mississippi Gulf Coast,

Whereas, the State of Louisiana diversion that the dog tracks affords is doing its utmost to shorten the route from the State of Louisiana to

best of condition for the opening Sat- Whereas the state of Mississippi from Picayune, was largely attended health and conductive of excellent al property, including such motor urday night. More than 100 other should cooperate in the said moveby people from all parts of the counresults physically is advocated by Bay vehicle, or the person liable for the persons connected in some way with ment, and Whereas, it is the unanimous con-

cooperate with the State of Louisiana in having the shorter route built and to cooperate by having surveys made to join the proposed road at are expected to be on hand for the the Mississippi line where mapped And this Board pledges itself to do whatever it can, in its power, to

help on the project. Be it therefore ordered that a co-Minors will not be admitted to the py of this order be sent to the Mississippi Highway Commission for their action, and that copy be sent to the Board of Supervisors of Harrison and Jackson counties with the request that they pass suitable resolutions. requesting the State Highway Commission to have said surveys made.

SALES TOTALING **\$35,000 ANNOUNCED** BY R. T. PERKINS

Two Pieces of Waveland Property and One at Biloxi Have Bedn Sold Recently

One of the sales was a 385 foot beach frontage by 1000 feet depth mer Isaac Levy property, which was purchased by a group of prominent New Orleans men, whose names Mr.

A piece of property at Biloxi, 155 x1000 feet, was reported sold to a Whereas, the said John Brown was doctor of New Orleans for \$12,000. It is said he will build four apart ments on the site.

Attend Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty and children motored to Pascagoula Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gautier. A large number of friends from all parts of the state, Louisiana and Alabama were present. A series of eards had been issued for the various hours of the afternoon. Present for the occasion were all of the original bridesmaids and all except one of the groomsmen. While in Pascagoula the Cantys visited relatives and

W. B. A. to Install

The Woman's Benefit Asociation som, while we, of this county, hope and pray that he might in the future have more citizens like John Brown. have more citizens like John Brown.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this board and that a copy be sent to the widow and son of the deceased and that in comemoration of his death now adjourn, to meet tomortow, January 7, 9 o'clock, a. m.

the Chamber of Commerce ruoms in the Masonic Temple The officient were to have been installed some days ago but the meeting was possible need because of the prevalence meaning the members of the prevalence and the prevalence of the prevalence meaning the members of the prevalence of the prevalence meaning the members of the prevalence of the prevalence meaning the members of the deceased and that a copy be sent to have been installed some days ago but the meeting was possible to the prevalence of the

Mississippi Coast is Well Advertised Throughont United States and Canada

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is the Gulf Coast is defined as that for," yet another said.

area extending from Apaiacnicola launched an advertising program vertising and maps dotting the in which the Gulf Coast, its at- Coast towns are placed in promily all the largest of the national "romance, history and mystery," all parts of the country except the mers, where your ship comes in, Pacific Coast. The ads used are America's Riviera, and various and

Coast section in the world, its less River in western Florida westward predictions of future success! Let than fifty miles having been the along the Alabama. Mississippi us take stock of what we now subject of numerous advertise- and Texas coasts, but quite spe- find: Though no great number of ments by individuals, speculators, developers, hotels and more recently of large railroads who are seeking to bring more and yet more people to the Coast.

The L. & N. railroad alone has an advertise and Texas coasts, but quite specifically the L. & N. names as its main tourist area the Mississippi at this writing, yet those who have come represent such a variety of sections as to challenge the attention of the thinking man. They are here from Vermont, Maine, tractions, its beauty, its accessi- nent positions in the deposits of Dakotas, Wyoming and almost ev-bility, are told forth in practical- America. Billed as the land of ery state between the Rockies and magazines and in approximately the South partakes in the advertising of the nature of a wonder-the Coast? Do they like it once ed States and Canada. reaching land where winter spends his sumthey are here?

New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, the Atlantic ocean. What brought them here? Who told them about We are told by those who have

Pacific Coast. The ads used are large sized and area by area the advertising field is covered with an adequate story of what can be found in this land, of all-year-round summer beside the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Other railroads are seeking the long haul of tourists and travelens are likewise doing their part toward advertising the Coast area, the Illinois Central advertising the Southern bringing its long distance travel through Chicage and northward, the New York Central lances from the New England states and New York sending their passengere southward in conjunction with the L. & Ni and other roads leading toward the Coast with fine of the large railroads leading toward the Coast with home town papers and in planning a winter visit asked at the stations for suggestions and were present-dening more people here than can nouncing, "See th Gulf Coast." Literally millions of folders of pictorial and typographical matter concerning the Coast have been looking toward entiside residents to further develop this area, had better quit." one Coast booster remarked recently.

"The 6000 available rooms on the Coast have been suthorized to entise the travelet to visit this Southern clime. One tourist interviewed recently said," I had heard with the L. & Ni and other roads leading toward the Coast development can fill the Coast, with home town papers and in planning a winter visit asked at the stations for suggestions and were present-dening mouncing, "See th Gulf Coast." Literally millions of folders of pictorial and typographical matter concerning the Coast have been looking toward entaited residued to every them. The coast will be filled to over-flowing before the winter season is going a prophesies another.

"Either of the large railroad in the Coast have large railroad in the Coast with home town papers and in planning a winter visit asked at the stations for suggestions and were present-dening the coast area, the road hear of the coast were recently.

"The 6000 available rooms on the road distributed t arrived that they read the railECHO BLDG.

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Stingy people are not always wise.

Rushing work to completion does not mean a finished job.

The "Kind to Animals Week," ought to include a special day for husbands.

If you think the truth is what men seek, try printing it in your newspaper.

Most people who inherit morely have the idea that they have great business ability.

Well, one thing for which to be thankful, there will not be any presidential polls in \$929.

The world is getting worse. We see a young man wearing a derby hat. It is worse than we suspected. We see another one.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the advertiser who signed a contract for an ad every issue

In 1928 there was produced 490,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, and at times, we believe, all the soot came down on our lawn.

Old men can talk about experience but young men want their own. By the time they get it they are too old for it to do them any good.

Don't hesitate to take The Sea Coast Echo into your confidence when something happens in your section We'll tell the world!

that we will accept money on subscription accounts, day or night, anywhere.

It seems that 145 women will serve in state legislatures. Where's our chivalry? Surely more than 145 men will give up their seats to the women.

. When money leaves Bay St. Louis for merchandise that is being offered here for sale at fair prices it not only says "good-bye" but, also, "good night."

Commander Byrd's expedition has a wireless set that can "reach" the United States. By this device he can keep Mrs. Byrd assured that his feet are not wet.

Any average wife can tell her husband how to suc-

ceed. Most husbands can succeed, we state in the in-

terest of truth, by following the aforementioned ad-During 1929 the wets plan to spend \$100,000 for re-

search into the facts underlying he prohibition question This seems foolish. The country is packed with drys who will tell them the facts for inthing.

With the New Year the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, headed by President C. C. McDonald, and C. Greer Moore, has entered upon another active twelvemonth period and the future was never seemingly more bright.

GROWING AIR SERVICE

Before the New Year runs many days several new avenues of aerial transportation will be available to the American public, one result of which will be to make available an unbroken journey from Montreal, Canada, to Santiago, Chile.

Three new lines will soon be inaugurated for passenger service. One runs from Montreal to New York. The second from Miami to Cuba and San Domingo. The third will run from Miami to Panama and South America with a southern terminus at Santiago.

Other lines now in service fill in the gaps and it will be possible to make a trip from Santiago to New York between Monday and Saturday, whereas such a trip usually requires three weeks time. Flying will be done during the day hours and stops will be made each night

TO BUILD A TOLL HIGHWAY.

It is interesting to observe to investment bankers project a toll express highway tween New York and Boston. The highway would naintain rigid traffic control and charge a nominal fare for its use.

The cost of a four-line highway is estimated to exceed \$85,000,000 and while traffic at present does not warrant the road, the bankers are confident that, after its opening, sufficient patrons will be found to make the road self-sustaining and eventually profitable.

This development will be wanted by other sections of the country and before many years, there will probably be a great system of toll highways extending all over the United States.

WE CALL THIS SOFT, VERY SOFT.

oner in the Ohio State Penitentiary, serving from ten

in order to get the leisure time. It is barely possible bouts, and there has not been one complaint against the that the prison you land in we give you something way therebouts have been conducted. Looks as if the else to do.

Legion is making good its promise.

MERITORIOUS WORK

Meritorious indeed is the work of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard in Bay St. Louis and Mrs. A. F. Fournier in Waveland, in obtaining by personal calls signers from the telethone subscribers for the new flash light system which it is proposed to install at the Bay St. Louis exchange. Not only is this work an unusual undertaking representing as it does personal calls on hundreds of residents, but it is also an unusual expression of citizenship and interest in the city's progress. Mrs. Leonhard alone is undertaking to secure approximately 300 sign ers in Bay St. Louis and daily is engaged in calling upon the people of the city regarding this work. She is doing this large piece of work entirely as a personal contribution to local development and is to be congratulated and highly complimented for her efforts.

No two women of this area more fully deserve the commendation of the entire citizenry for their public spirited work than Mrs. Leonhard and Mrs. Fournier, who are ever in the forefront in all progressive and betterment moves, who have been active in relieving suffering through extensive charity work especially with the King's Daughters organization, who have been among the leading spirits in organizing the Emergency Hospital, who have at all times proven their interest in their community by participation in all civic moves, and now in cooperation with and at the authorization of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce this work for the flash light phone system, marks another high light in in their unselfish endeavor.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN.

Six months ago G. E. Templet, Bay St. Louis business man and civitan leader, offered a gold Rotary emblem, for coat lapel wear, to the member of the Bay St. Louis Club who would show a record of best attendance over a period of six months.

This period elapsed with the first of the year and of the some thirty-odd local Rotarians records show twelve had a record of 100 per cent- for attendance. These were, to use their Rotary appelation, Luther Ansley, Hub Canty, Jim Evans, Andrew Gmelch, Sol Ingram Joe Mauffray, C. C. McDonald, Charley Moreau, Henry Osoinach, Arthur Scafide, Leo Seal, Clem Weston.

In a draw, Arthur Scafide, who has not missed a meeting since Rotary was organized in Bay St. Louis four years ago, was successful.

Gus Templet in making such a proposition, and which On January 2, 1928, Mr. Harvey he also made to Pass Christian and was accepted, not | Munton of Kiln, started a record on | only stimulated attendance, but gave evidence of his great love for the better spirit of his city and this sec- Rose produced 6,107.7 lbs of milk, tion and also of the fine citizen that he is. Ever iden- which sold for sixty cents per gallon, tified with every interest, abreast with every move for and brought in \$427.54. The feed the upbuilding and betterment of the Coast, he is never found wanting. He is a type of citizenry that makes his town not only a better place to live in but is a contributing factor of more than ordinary value,

ADVISES SPENDING.

When a man becomes successful in any particular The only resolution that we have made for 1929 is line, he is usually considered qualified by the average American citizen to offer advice upon any subject, regardless of his relationship to the specialty in which the success has been made.

> Henry Ford, however, would be generally acknowledged as qualified to give advice as to the accumulation of wealth, but just before Christmas, a dictum of his attracted much comment. Mr. Ford was talking to newspaper representatives in a Washington hotel and offered some advice to young men, which read in part as follows: "No successful boy ever saved any money. They spent it as fast as they got it for things to improve themselves."

Notice, however, that the advice Mr. Ford gave did not commend the reckless waste of money or the indiscriminate expenditure of it unwisely. He merely meant that a young man who invested his surplus in an effort to improve himself would eventually accumulate money. Few people will contradict his thesis.

HOOVER'S TRIP SHOWS RESULTS.

The American people will be interested in reviewing the results of President-elect Hoover's visits to Central and South America. The general opinion is that better relations will result with every country visited, with particularly favorable progress in Argentine.

Speaking entirely unofficially but frankly, without any attempt to side-step or evade the issues, Mr. Hoover met the Chief Executives on a basis of candor. He explained the policy of the United States in regard to intervention, that it had been a protective measure only, taken on behalf of the people of the United States at | nard times and idleness for those who | wasteful. times, and, also, on behalf of the nationals of other

In Nicaraugua it was plain that the proposed interoceanic canal will meet the approval of that country. This is important inasmuch as the Panama Canal will probably reach its maximum capacity in the not dis-

DEATH OF PUBLIC OFFICIAL.

General and genuine regret marks the passing away of John Brown, member Board of Supervisors, Beat 2, which occurred last Saturday.

memory the Board of Supervisors met in January session Monday morning and adjourned for the day. Suitable resolutions were adopted.

The passing away of this splendid type of citizen removes from Hancock county an outstanding figure. He was a man of rugged honesty and his integrity never questioned. In his services Beat 2 and Hancock county as a whole had a public servant in the truest sense of the word. Only serving a year, he had well already taken his place on the Board with credit to constituency and himself as well.

Members of the Board of Supervisors are expressive n their regret of the passing away of their colleague.

LEGION KEEPING PROMISE.

The Pascagoula Chronicle-Star says: When the American Legion asked the Mississippi Legislature to legalize boxing and wrestling and permit posts to supervise the bouts under laws and regulations fixed by the legislature, the ex-service men promised that the state would never have cause to regret this concession to the It is interesting to learn that John L. Murphy, a pris- wrestling and boxing fans of the state. The law has been in effect but a little over six months, and boxing to fifteen years for burglary, wrote many war stories bouts have been staged in several of the larger cities during his incarceration. According to press dispatch—of the state, among them Jackson, the state capital. A during his incarceration. According to press dispatch day or two ago it was announced that the Jackson post es his income was \$7,000 last year.

Hard-working preachers, teachers, lawyers, editors of the American Legion was furnishing milk to one hundred and forty-two underprivileged and under-nourishing milk is abled him to write his stories. However, we do not adapted and purchased from the proceeds of boxing and wrestling.

The bounding of Dr. Reisner's say problems, with the use of will-powscraper church in New York, saying "churches must be big enough to dominate skyscrapers. Material as well as spiritual dominance is ought to do. Few of us do it. National control of the American Legion was furnishing milk to one hundred and forty-two underprivileged and under-nourishing as well as spiritual dominance is needed."

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SMITH DELIVERS POSIC DETINE THE MANAGER AND ALCOHOL.

Alfred E. Smith, Esq., sat in a co-zy office on the twelth floor of a building at Madison avenue and 43rd street and delivered a brief ultimatum. It was to the newspaper pho-

ographers: 'Boys," said the man who used to be governor, "this is the last chance you are going to get. You'd better make the most of it.

They did. The former governor explained his ultimatum saying that he no lon-ger was in public life and had been beseiged so by photographers since he retired from official life last Tuesday that he almost dreaded the sight f a camera.

The new Smith office, with panelled walls of mission oak and Spanish stucco ceiling is part of the private suite of his old friend, William R. English. To it, Mr. Smith, as governor, was wont to retire whenever, during his frequent New York sojourns, he wanted a secret refuge in which to prepare a speech or attend to personal business.

From it he can look across the windows to his suite in the Hotel Bilt-

HANCOCK COUNTY CAN PRODUCE MILK

Records of Jersey Cow Kept By Mr. Harvey Munton Shows Up Well

It was very interesting to the writer to learn that at least one farmer in Hancock county kept milk and feedng records on his jersey cow. It is significant because we know by this record that dairying can be made to pay here. Even though he got 60 cents per gallon for milk, he could have gotten 30 and still have made a | ter, water everywhere, clear to the profit that would be considered good

with a larger herd as the basis. his grade Jersey, Rose. He kept this land, and those that sail across the record through January 2, 1929. sea in boats, are the whole thing. cost, counting all food bought, and grown at home, was \$125. These price been cut in half the profit still would have been \$151.27 which is good. Ten such cows as this grade Jersey would make a comfortable liv- so many of them. ing for any farmer. In addition to his soil is capable of carrying high producers by affording good pastures. These figures deserve careful consideration by our citizens because they show possibilities that are yet undeveloped. I would like to see more records kept so we could have a wider basis for comparison. Mr. Munton is to be commended on his record keeping as it is a good business practice that should be followed by all farmers.

Respectfully, E. E. LUMPKIN, Agriculturalist Kiln High School

What Will It Mean to You?

What will the New Year mean to

Why, precisely what you make it. More than ever before, perhaps, hangs upon initiative, endeavor and shrewdness. Te time is past when men may play fast and loose with their business or

The day for reckless expenditure and loose dealing is past. The time whe nthe competition for

labor was such that "anything went" fair proportions for all, but there will | produce more for their pay. be closer margins, keener competition and net profits only for those about this. It is a natural condition who economize all along the way; and brings out the best there is in there will be dividends for those who men and in the end leaves the coun-

There will be work at good wages | when so-called "good times" make for the conscientions workman, and men careless, reckless, and lazy and are careless and lazy.

dividual sales with volume; there will stances of the moment

DR. FRANK CRANE THE OTHER WORLD.

KREDDIE GET UP

UR YOU'LL BE LATE

FOR SCHOOL! EVERYONE

ELSE HAS BEEN UP AND

LEFT THE HOUSE AND

HERE YOU ARE STILL IN

BED-COME NOW-

BUT LAST NIGHT

FUMBLE, MY TUMMY TYOU COMPLAINED

HURTS AWFUL; LOOKS YOUR BACK HURT!

GET UP, DO YOU

HEAR ME?!

When you sail out across the sea you wonder what all that waste of water is for. It stretches away for miles and miles. Days at a time you cannot see even another ship. Wa-

AN GEE MA

LIKE I CAN'T MAKE

T TO SCHOOL TODAY,

TOO BAD! TOO BAD!

And they say that three-fourths of the earth's surface is ocean.

Man thinks that the universe is made for him, but Mr. Pope says that the goose thinks the same thing. It is stated that there are more liv-

ing things under the water than in the figures show a net earning of \$302.54 | air. It is not reasonable to suppose above food cost. Had the selling | that whoever made this earth thought the denizens of the sea were more important than the inhabitants of the land. Else he wouldn't have made

Curious about that other world! knowing his cows, Mr. Munton knows | People drown when they are submerged in the water, and those things that inhabit the water generally drown when they come up into the

> No man can go down into the home f the fishes and live very long. When Mr. Fish comes up into the air we all ive but he dies very shortly.

> Perhaps that other world of spirits, of which much is imagined, is like that. No spirit has been proved to mingle with men. This atmosphere of ours may be as fatal to it as to a fish. At any rate we know this atmosphere is fatal to us. No man has gone into it and returned to tell the

We eat the fish when they are cooked, but the fish goes us one better and eats us whes we are not cook-

We have strange stories of mythical beings who inhabit the depths of the sea. Few believe them. We the year on which we are entering have equally strange stories of witches and mediums who call spirits out of the upper world. Some

believe them. But as for as we know our activties and acquaintances must be confined to this narrow stratum of the earth's atmosphere. We go below it into the sea, or above it, through the portals of death, at our peril.

Next year there will be business in be work for those who can and do Nor need we trouble ourselves save and disaster for those who waste | try more soundly prosperous than

The result will be cheaper goods We are getting back to the place for the masses and good profits and where profits will be made by those steady work for those who know how who can combine small profits on in- to take advantage of the circum-

RY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

999 one-thousandths remain idle ing of the cathedrals of Cologne. and unused, even in well-managed Milan, Notre Dame and others. work at all, only remember and re- their IMAGINATION. peat, never create.

But that will change. Consider what ants and other insects accomplish, having been here many mil- lira piece, worth \$1, bears an in lion years ahead of us. We are scription worth many dollars: only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, which is the most en- one, che cento anni da pecora, couraging fact in history. men ten to fifty million years more with deepening convulsions and in-herited knowledge, and see what

A mud wasp, as Faber shows, is born knowing how to perform a most | ing off in the morning, the world is delicate surgical operation, difficult trying to give up war. And this for a skilled man. New born hu- country, which never started a war man babies, 50,000,000 years hence, against Europe, is expected to do will know more of mathematics than most of the reforming. It's like Newton knew when he died, more of asking Moody and Sankey to sign music than Beethoven and Bach the pledge first, or entreating the

John D. Rockefeller, who understands human nature, encourages

Wasted Values Churches Should be Big Lions and Sheep Swearing Off

The greatest of all waste goes on build St. Peter's in Rome, dominance inside the human brain, of which was the idea as it was in the buildbrains. Millions of brains do not To control men you must control

> Mussolini has old-fashioned ideas and good ones. The new twenty-

"Meglio vivere un giorno da le-Give meaning, "It is better to live one day like a lion than one hundred years like a sheep.' It's hard to make a sheep believe

Like a man half heartedly swear-

Rev. Dr. Straton not to believe in

The individual must solve his own None of them does it. Europe The sound idea inspired builders ought to stop fighting and can't, of the old cathrodals. When the We ought to mind our own business, Pope ordered Michael Angelo to and can't.

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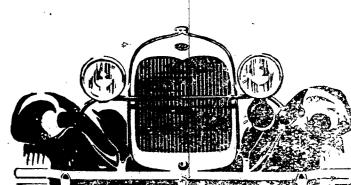
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Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every mod-

The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that of the new Ford is so simple will make it efficient in oper- in design and so carefully ation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate.

The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable.

When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter.

The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet been specially trained and per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor.

the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment. Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer.

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that sediment will not collect

and retard the free passage

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you should also see that the

water pump and fan shaft

are properly lubricated and

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S.S.C. OPENS 2ND HALF 28-29 TERM

Mid-Term Exams Scheduled for 16 and 19—Basket Ball Game Scheduled

St. Stanislaus College opened last Friday morning, January 5, for the on time with the exception of two or three, delayed by illness.

The mid-term examinations are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, January 16 to 19. The results will be announced in the senior study hall the following Monday morning. This is a time of study and review preparato-

The first sodality meeting of the New Year was held last Saturday morning. Frank Reyes gave a talk .. charity in which he suggested that we start a fund for foreign missions. This motion was very favorably received and the officers of the sodality will discuss the question at their regular meeting next Friday.

We are all glad to hear of the improved condition of Dr. C. L. Hor- also embraced in this broadcasting ton, and we hope that he will soon work. While the list of magazines be up and with us again.

Our classmate, Leo Heinen, returned Monday from the holidays which he spent in Rayne. his home town. Leo's tardiness was caused by sickness which somewhat marred the last week of his vacation.

Marcel Gueniot returned home on pres eve it: fonday afternoon because of his father's death. Prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.

The members of the '28 football team received their football letters when they returned from the holidays The sweater is red with an alternate red and black collar, and a large black "S" in the center.

Senior Sports.

The next games scheduled for the Varsity Rock-a-chaws are with St. Aloysius, Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12; and Millsaps' varsity on Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15. The Rock-a-chaws have about passed their pre-Christmas form and both games are sure to prove real thrillers.

The following boys have received Letter Sweaters given by St. Stanislaus College:

Center, B. Blaize; ends, C. Cassibry, L. Heinen, R. Blaize, J. Blaize. Tackles, O. Ladner, C. Falgout, W. Leonhard, C. Daigle; Guards, J. Scafide, G. Leger. Backs, A. Glover, G. Toca, T. Stechmann, C. Genard, C. Cavalier, V. Germillion.

The coaches, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Phillips, were presented with letter sweaters similar to those of the players, while the managers, Hayes and Garst, received sweaters but not let-

Junior Sports.

Bro. Conrad's Junior Rocks had their first practice of the year in the old gym Friday afternoon. A scrub team recruited from the boarders in the small stody hall. gave them a good work out.

We Wonder-

Who has Daigle's class pin? What will happen to Paul? Who succeeds Sandoz as society leader? Who inquired about Heinen last

Friday? What Santa Claus brought "little" Johnny Scafide?

Why Sam Haik is called society? Why Lacoste was broken hearted Saturday night?

Who is called "John-er?" Who Egloff is trying to two-time? Why Jacko is called "tinker?" Why Gremillion is called "two min-

ute Grimmie?' Who Genard met at Warner's drug store?

FAMOUS GIRL SPY OF CONFEDERACY **BODY IS RETURNED**

Belle Boyd, Buried in North Will Be Exhumed and Burled in Virginia

elle Boyd, who in life dared every ing for the South and then was buried in the alien North, is going nome. The body of the Confederataken from tiny Spring Grove cemetery at Kilbourne, Wis., and reburied | in the soil of her native Virginia. The courageous foe of the union, who hoodwinked federal officers and who hoodwinked rederal officers and defied their superiors even to cabinet officers, has been honored each Memorial Day by the Kilbourne G. A. R. Old federal soldiers have placed flowers on the famous spy's grave each year. She died there June 11, 1900, while on a tour with a theatri-

gal company.

Now arrangements are being made to exhume the body and send it to Virginia where a more fitting monument than the one which now stands hove her grave will be erected.

On the stone in the cemetery at Wilhouvne is the simple inscription Belle Boyd, Confederate spy, born in Virginia, died in Wisconsin, Erected by a comrade."

by E. Collision.

Af 17; Belle Boyd defied union lops and shot a United States solution her home in Martinsburg, Va.

er 18 she braved the ci

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ca's Riviera. In addition to using columns and pages of national magazines, a list of five hundred daily newspapers is used have been published that of newspapers has never appeared in print and are here published for the first time. This is an extraordinary list. It is safe to say no railroad has ever entered upon such an extensive advertising campaign. The Sea Coast Echo presents this list à exclusive publication, and

man readers interested will wish to Adrian, Mich., Telegram. Alron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal. Alfron, Ohio, Times-Press. Albion, Mich., Recorder. Alliance, Ohio, Review. Alton, Ill., Telegraph. Anderson, Ind., Herald. Anderson, Ind., Bulletin. Ann Arbor, Mich., News. Ashland, Ohio, Times-Gazette. Ashtabula, Ohio, Star Beacon. Athens, Ohio, Messenger. Batavia, N. Y., News. Battle Creek, Mich., Inquirer-News Battle Creek, Mich, Moon Journal. Bay City, Mich., Times Tribune. Beardstown, Ill., Star. Bedford, Ind., Mail.

Bedford, Ind., Times-Democrat. Bellefontaine, O., Examiner. Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph and Bulletin.

Bloomington, Ind., Telephone. Bloomington, Ind., World. Blufton, Ind., Banner.

Defiance, O., Crescent News. urbs and vicinity of Detroit).

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mately \$50,000,000 have been expended or public and private projects along M ssissippi's 50-mile Gulf Coast lineillion dollars a mile! 3,600,000 have been invested in spendid new hotels and in attractive

as litions to existing establishments. Fi e great bridges spanning coastal waterways now make the entire region ac essible to motorists. A magnificent bollevard skirting the shore line is retected from the tide by the world's of gest concrete type seawall.

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prematic block and training all and other facilities designed to improve rate portation service.

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Canton, O., Repository. Canton, O., News. Caro, Mich., Advertiser. Casey, Ill., Banner-Times-Coml. Cedar Rapids, Mich., Gazette-Republican. Celina, O., Standard.

Charleston, Ill., Courier. Charlotte, Mich., Tribune. Chatham, Ont., News. Cheasaning, Mich., Argus. Chillicothe, O., News-Advertiser. Chillicothe, O., Gazette. Circleville, O., Herald. Circleville, O., Union-Herald. Cleveland, O., News. Cleveland, O., Plain Dealer. Cleveland, O., Press. Cleveland, O., Topics. Coldwater, Mich., Reporter. Columbia, Mo., Missourian. Columbia, Mo., Tribune. Columbia City, Ind., Post. Columbia City, Ind., Com'l. Mail.

Columbus, Ind., Republican. Columbus, O., Republican, Dispatch, Journal, Citizen, News-Cornersville, Ind., News-Examiner. Coshocton, O., Tribune & Times. -Council Bluffs, Ia., Nonpariel.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Journal and The Review. Davenport, Ia., Democrat Leader and Times. Dayton O., Herald & Journal and The News. Decatur, Ill., Herald and Review.

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Detroit, Mich., Free Press, News, Saturday Night, Times. Dover O., Reporter. Dubuque, Ia., Telegraph-Herald, Times-Journal. Dunkirk, N. Y., Observer. Durand, Mich., Express. E. Liverpool, O., Review-Tribune. Edinburg, Ind., Courier. Elwood, Ind., Call Leader. Elyria, O., Chronicle and Telegram. Erie, Pa., Dispatch-News; Times. Findlay, O., Courier Republican. Flint, Mich., Journal.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Messenger; Chron-Fort Wayne, Ind., News Sentinel; Journal Gazette. Frankfort, Ind., Times. Franklin, Ind., Star. Fremont, O., News. Galion, O., Inquirer. Gallipolis, O., Tribune. Galt, Ont., Reporter. Grand Rapids, Mich., Press; Herald Greensburg, Ind., News.

Fostoria, O., Review: Times.

Greenville, O., News Tribune. Guelph, Ont., Mercury. Hamilton, O., Journal; News. Hartford City, Ind., News. Hillsdale, Mich., News. Holly, Mich., Herald. Hudson, Mich., Post-Gazette. Huntington, Ind., Press. Huntington, W. Va., Advertiser & Herald Dispatch.

Imlay City, Mich., Times. Indianapolis, Ind. News. Indianapolis, Ind., Star: Times. Iowa City, Ia., Press Citizen. Ironton, O., Tribune. Jackson, Mich., Citizen-Patriot. Jacksonville, Ill., Courier-Journal. Jamestown, N. Y., Journal: Post. Johnstown, Pa., Tribune; Democrat Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette. Kansas City, Mo., Post Journal Star-Times.

Keokuk, Ia., Gate City. Kirksville, Mo., Express-News. Kitchener, Ont., Record. Kokomo, Ind., Tribune; Dispatch. Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Cour-Lancaster, O., Eagle: Gazette.

Lansing, Mich., Journal. Lawrenceville, III., News-Record. Lebanon, Ind., Reporter. Lima, O., News; Star & Republican Lincoln, Ill., Courier. Lincoln, Nebr., Journal; Star. Logansport, Ind., Pharos-Tribune;

London, Ont., Advertiser; Free Lorain, C., Times Herald. Macomb, Ill., Journal. Macon, Mo., Chronicle & Herald. Macen, Mo., Chronicle & Herald.
Madison; Ind., Courier.
Manistee, Mich., News Advocate.
Mansfield, O., News.
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Mexico, Mo., Ledger. Middlestown, O., Journal; News-Signal. Mitchell, Ind., Tribune. Moline, Ill., Dispatch. Montpelier, Ind., Herald.

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can Tribune. New Castle, Ind., Courier; Times. New Castle, Pa., News. Niagra Falls, N. Y., Gazette. Niles, O., Times. Norwalk, O., Reflector-Herald. Oil City, Pa., Derrick. Olean, N. Y., Times. Olney, Ill., Advocate; Times. Ohaha, Nebr., Bee & News; World-Herald.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Herald. Ottumwa, Ia., Courier. Owassa, Mich., Argus-Press. Painesville, O., Telegraph. Paris, Ill., Beacon-News. Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel. Peoria, Ill., Journal and Transcript; Star.

Petosky, Mich., News. Piqua, O., Call; Press-Dispatch. Pittsburgh, Pa., Post - Gazette; Press; Sun-Telegraph. Plymouth, Ind., Pilot; Democrat. Pontiac, Mich., Press. Port Huron, Mich., Times-Herald. Portsmouth. O., Sun-Times. Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig. Ravenna, O., Record. Richmond, Ind., Item; Palladium. Robinson, Ill., Argus; News. Rochester, Ind., News-Sentinel. Rochester, N. Y., Democrat-Chron-

Rock Island, Ill., Argus-Union. Rushville, Ind., Republican. Saginaw, Mich., News-Courier. Sandusky, O., Register; Star-Jour-

Sedalia, Mo., Capital-Democrat. Seymour, Ind., Tribune. Sharon, Pa., Telegraph. Shelbyville, Ind., Republican; Democrat.

Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel. Sidney, O., News. Springfield, Ill., State Journal; State Register. Springfield, O., News Sun. Stubenville, O., Herald-Star. Stratford, Ont., Beacon-Herald. Sturgis, Mich., Journal.

St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette; News-Press. St. Louis, Mo., Globe-Democrat. Tiffin, O., Advertiser, Tribune-Herald. Tipton, Ind., Tribune.

Times. Journal Toronto, Ont., Globe; Mail

nadian cities and towns. Troy, O., News. Urbana, O., Democrat-Citizen. Van Wert, O., Times. Wapakoneta, O., News.

Warren, O., Tribune-Chronicle. Washington, Ind., Democrat; Herald-Gazette. Washington, C. H., O., Herald. Waterloo, Ia., Courier. Wheeling, W. Va., News-Intelli-

gencer. Wichita, Kans., Eagle. Wilmington, O., News-Journal. Winchester, Ind., Democrat; Journal-Herald. Woodstock, Ont., Sentinel Review. Wooster, O., Record.

Xenia, O., Gazette-Republican. Xenia, O., Gazette-Republican: Herald. Youngstown, O., Telegram; Vindicator. Zanesville, O., Times Record. Louisville, Ky., Herald-Post; Cour-

ier-Journal; Times; Anzeiger. Cincinnati, O., Commercial Tribune; Times Star; Enquirer; Lexington, Ky., Herald; Leader. Evansville, Ind., Courier-Journal; Press. Nashville, Tenn., Banner; Tennee-Birmingham, Ala., News; Age-Herald; Post. Dallas, Tex., News; Times-Herald.

Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram. Fort Worth, Tex., Press. Shreveport, La., Times Meridian, Miss., Star. Galveston, Tex., News and Tribune Houston, Tex., Post-Dispatch; The Press: Chronicle.

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Light.
Waco, Tex., Tribune and Herald.
Chicago, Ill., Tribune; Daily News;
American; Herald and Exami-

POULTRY RAISING TOLD BY BUREAU

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Herald; Register- Favorable Conditions and a Good Market Await the **Poultry Producer**

formation Bureau states. This is not mere guesswork. Here re the reasons:

Government reports show a scarcity of hens and a short crop of pullets on farms throughout the country. Chicago Produce News says,

corn and oats. Poultry feed prices cape tacklers, was jostled, and then, are declining as a result of these

beef, people are going to eat more chickens. Thousands of poultry farmers everywhere are now eager to replenish

Leading hatcherymen, uniting under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks for to 10, and only the the South was son than of any previous year. Hun-Greater profits," have organized to ahead 2 games to 0. Tech's victory dreds of tourists in the city already assist in raising the poultry standard keeps the record of the South in-

means increased profits per pound of

With a ready market promised, lower feed prices in sight, and a large position to reap a considerable prof- | set dope pots tha never. it from farm poultry flocks.

CELEBRATE 25TH

Toledo, O., Blade; News-Bee; anniversary Sunday with a delight- them all success. ful family party at the home. A Topeka, Kans., Capital; State-bountiful dinner was served and a pleasant social gathering resulted, is staging a trial comeback in the Ar- An outbboard motor speed boat rerelatives and friends congratulate

ner; Journal; Journal of Com-Rockford, Ill., Reg-Gaz-Star. South Bend, Ind., Tribune; News-Times.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald. Duluth, Minn., Herald; News Trib-Superior, Wis., Telegram.

Milwaukee, Wis., Journal; Sentinel Minneapolis, Minn., Journal; Trib-

LaCrosse, Wis., Tribune Leader; Press.

ADVANTAGES OF

There are good times ahead in 1929 for farmers who make poultry raising a serious part of their year's work, according to U.S. Government reports and opinions of poultry experts throughout the country. Conditions are favorable, and a good mar-

"about 30,000,000 less than a year Reports indicate bumper crops of found his way blocked, turned to es-

time of beef cattle, swine and sheep it is not inexplicable, as often

are being forced to new high levels | much injury follow. which may exceed the wartime peak. If poultry meat is cheaper than

their flocks to increase egg produc-

of farm flocks by pledging better tact. chicks and fair dealing. Greater egg production from flocks

demand predicted, the farmer prepar- More intersectional games than ev- band concert at the Central Beach

OYSTER REEFS OPEN.

of Pass Marianne chanel were open- world, showed his wares at Paris last ed at 6 o'clock the morning of Jan- week where he defeated Jean Borotra uary 10, at the order of the Mississ- in straight sets for the coveted court ippi Oyster Commission which met championship. Borotra, however, Monday of this week. Night dredg- due to his fine showing in the early ing will be prohibited and if fisher- play, was the favorite over Cochet, men fail to observe the laws of the state appertaining to fishing and culling of oysters the Commission will be forced to close the reefs, Chief Oyster Inspector, Louis Stehling, an-

Madison, Wis., State Journal; Cap-

St. Paul, Minn., News; Pioneer Press; Dispatch.

Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent. Beloit, Wis., News. Oshkosh, Wis., Northwestern. Sheboygan, Wis., Press. Mankato, Minn., Free Press. Eauclaire, Wis., Leader; Telegram. Fond du Lac, Wis., Com-Rep. Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette. Janesville, Wis., Gazette.

Rochester, Minn., Post-Bulletin. Fargo, N. D., Forum. Aberdeen, S. D., Amer. News. Sioux Falls, S. D., Arg. Leader.

Chester P. Mills Wins Durant Prize

Major Chester P. Mills, former Dry Chief of New York, and the \$25,000 check he received from W. C. Durant as the first sward in the essay contest spon-sored by Durant for the best plan for making probibition effective.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH TECH VICTORY AT PASADENA, NEW YEAR'S

Echo Sport Writer Discusses Games; Notes Baseball News Looming Up On Sport Pages; Firpo Staging Comeback In Argentine

Georgia Tech claims the national football championship by virtue of its victory over the University of California on New Year's Day at Pasadena. The Southerners went through a complete season without being beaten or tied. They beat Notre Dame and cleaned up the South. While it is very hard to award a national crown, the Tech team has, at least, the best paper title for 1928.

The game at Pasadena was close. the victory coming to Georgia Tech on Riegel's amazing 60-yard dash to the wrong goal, which enabled Tech on the next play to score a safety, which enabled it to win 8 ket awaits the producer, the Farm In- the last few minutes of the game on long forward passes. Riegel's long race to the wrong goal will go down as an extraordinary "boner" but there is no reason to discount his real ability.

On a Tech fumble in the second quarter Diegel recovered the ball to the frozen horror of Californians, made a mad dash to his own The serious shortage at the present goal. Unfortunate as the play was is going to make even greater demand enough in a game a player loses Mardi Gras Celebration to sense of direction after emerging Prices of meat, especially beef, from a scramble, but seldom does so

> Up until the East's victory the Pacific Coast teams boasted a record of four consecutive victories over the East which was about ready

The football season thus comes to of Commerce. The day will include an end. It has been remarkable in an automobile ride to all the historattendance and also in demonstrating ic and scenic spots of the Biloxi pithat no one section rules the roost. nensular section, a reception and ed to satisfy the demand stands in a er before and, if possible, more up- Park and a musical program at the

Baseball is beginning to reappear

on the sporting pages, and it won't be long before the big leagues will ANNIVERSARY be intraining. As usual, optimistic reports come in droves and everybody is sure that 1929 will be a ban- King of the Carnival, aboard his roy-Mr. and Mrs. R. Schreck of Carroll | ner year for the favorite. Well, anyavenue celebrated their 25th wedding | way its a great game and we wish

marriage. Those present were: Mrs. next month. Luis Angel has put on horse shoe pitching tournament also Von Alt, G. N. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. much flesh since he knocked Dempsey will be held. Charles Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- out of the ring in New York, and it ter Bourgeois, Misses Amelia, Zelia, is doubtful if he can get into condi- states championship over the links tion for a vigorous campaign. One of the Biloxi Golf Club have been ence, Austin and Stanley Ziegler, Mr. thing to be said for Luis Angel, he chosen as the week beginning March

Henri Cochet of France, generally All oyster reefs in Mississippi south | conceded the best tennis player of the

whose play had been very indifferent. PASS CHRISTIAN CITY OFFICIALS HOLD FIRST MEET

Mayor and Board of Aldermen Conduct First Official Meet of New Session

The mayor and board of aldermen of Pass Christian who were elected in the month and Tuesday night of this booked. only a few changes the official fam- and other features have been arily for the next two years is identical | ranged. with that of the past two years and | The finest string of horses ever to approximately the same policy of come to Biloxi has been brought here progressiveness which characterized for the riding academy of Harry Wilthe former administration is to be liams of Indianapolis, Ind., which is anticipated by the present adminis- located upon the White House hotel tration, it was said.

The officials include the following: Dr. J. H. Spence, mayor; Donald Demetz, alderman at large; Herbert Hansen, alderman first ward; P. A. McCollister, alderman second ward; Eugene Peralta, alderman thir d ward; James B. Smith, alderman 4th

Among the accomplishments of the outgoing administration may be listed the following: building of the municipal pier and pavilion, building of the American Legion arena.

The negro-school, building of city hall

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The negro-school building of city hall completion of sidewalk and curbing roads have been opened to motorists, program, extension of waterworks The Tivoli, Avelez, New Biloxi. Riand opening of a number of new viera, White House and Buena Vista

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-

The State of Mississippi.

To A. G. Darden:

An attachment at the suit of P. F. Donnes, Jr. against your estate for \$3000.00, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before the said Court; on the Second Monday of Tanuary, 1929, and plead to such action, ludgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold.

This lith day of December, A. D. 1929, and lith day of December, A. D. 1929, and plead to such action, ludgment will be sold.

The new dollar bill is going to be smaller in size. It has looked smallers in size in size in size of the smaller in size in size.



Jack Yancey, 14 years old, left, is assistant pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Picher, Ma. Delbert Chostner right, 13 years old, is an ordained preacher of the Missionary

BILOXI PREPARES GALA EVENTS FOR WINTER TOURISTS

Be Carried Out February 12

Dates for various celebrations and athletic events to be staged in this to acknowledge Pacific superiority. the next three months of the winter In 48 contests since 1924 the West tourist season were announced this to 7, tied the Mid West, 10 games ments and events in Biloxi this sea-

> are enjoying them. Tourist Jubilee Day will be celebrated January 17 by the Chamber Buena Vista hotel pavilion.

Mardi Gras Planned

Mardi Gras will be carried out on February 12 when the city will be decorated and when masking will be the fad on the streets. The first messages have been received from the al yacht, to the effect that he is well on his way to the capital city of Biloxi for the Mardi Gras. The float builders are busy building the Mardi Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Gras floats and parades.

Empire; Saturday Night; Star them upon their years of successful Roberti, Italian giant, on the first of ter part of February. A roque and

and Mrs. R. Schreck, son, Adolph and possesses color, and, if there is one 18. This event is for both men and thing that the heavyweight section women amateur golfers and is the needs just at this writing, it is color. oldest of all tournaments along the Gulf Coast.

Baseball Games

The Pan-American golf tournament for women will be played over the Edgewater Gulf course January 15 to 19, and for men on January 22 to 26. The Gulf Hills course tournament will take place later in the

One of the big events of the season will be the spring training exhibition baseball games in the new Biloxi stadium during the month of March. The Toledo, Ohio, team will train in Biloxi this season. Games arranged include the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians. Hounds to Race

greyhound racing. Over 250 fine nounds have arrived for the races which start January 12 and continue during the season, daily, in a new racing park. The new Saenger Theatre will open

For the first time Biloxi will offer

about January 15, with screen attracthe fall, took their office the first of tions and several theatrical plays week held their first official meet- A series of concerts by the Biloxi ing as head of the city's affairs. With Boys Band, orchestras, native music

> grounds. Biloxi has 20 miles of beautiful bridal path with only one paved road to cross during this entire distance.

Sightseeing Scheduled.

The Isle of Caprice is just beginning its schedule of boat sightseeing ward; Leo McDermott, tax collector; trips, which will include trips to the Martin Farrell, city clerk; Herman islands, the scenic rivers, the bays and the picturesque fisheries. These boat trips will take one in the wake of the early colonizers and pirates; Boxing is held weekly in Biloxi, at

> Many miles of newly payed scenic hotels are all open for the season. The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce has just issued another booklet which

> will be mailed to anyone writing for

MENORIAL BUSH FOR LATER JURIST AND DEVELORER UNVEILED AT GULFPORT

Late Judge William H. Hardy, Builder of G. & S. I. Railroad and Founder of City of Hattiesburg Is Honored

More than a thousand people from all parts of the Coast and South Mississippi, among them representative citizens from Bay St. Louis, and many distinguished visitors from other sections, witnessed Sunday afternoon, at Guifport, the unveiling of a memorial bronze and marble bust to the late Captain William Harris
Hardy, railroad builder, founder of
the towns of Hattiesburg and Guifport and tormer circuit judge for the
southern district. This bust had been given to the city of Guifpe by Lamar Hardy of New York City son of the late Judge Hardy. Pr sent for the unveiling were members of the Hardy family.

Senator Pat Harrison, frien of Judge Hardy and district attarney while Judge Hardy was circuit jadge, was chosen by Lamar Hardy to hake the speech of presentation. Gover-nor Theodore G. Bilbo, also a personal friend of Judge Hardy, accepted the monument on the part of the state of Mississippi. Little Michelin Hardy, 13-year-old daughter of the donor of the monument, pulled the cord unveiling the monument and two members of the Joe Graham Post the press and was given wide pubof the American Legion caught the licity, calling attention to the opporflag as it fell with 30 students from tunities of South Mississippi and the Gulf Pærk College sang Dixie and the Star Spangled Banner during this ceremony. John L. Heiss, long time shortest route between New York and shortest route between New York and friend of Judge Hardy, acted as mas- New Orleans over Lake Pontchartrain ter of ceremonies. Dr. W. A. Mc-Comb, Baptist pastor, said the in-

Senator Harrison's Address

Senator Harrison paid tribute to Judge Hardy in part as follows: "He was a remarkable character, endowed by the Creator with a grace and dignity and personality that was striking. It was impossible for his commanding figure to move innoticed in any crowd. His native ability his studious nature, his at lyti-"He was a remarkable character, ty, his studious nature, his a lyti-cal mind, his constant searc for "For more than a decade this pioendowed him as a leader of men. As a lawyer he ranked among the best of a lawyer he ranked among the best of his profession; as a statesman, he left his imprint upon the pages of come true." constructive legislation; and as an orator he was convincing and eloquent; as a jurist he was discerning, just and able; as a citizen he was progressive intersection of Bouie and Leaf riv- heirs at law or legatees, and any and all in food stuffs grown in this area. and unselfish; as a Christian, he was ers. along the line of his almost comtolerant of the views of others but pleted New Orleans and Northeastern steadfast in his devotion to the high Railroad, he visualized another road purposes and calling of his church; connecting a great port on the Missas a family man, he was tender and issippi Coast with metropolises along true; as a friend he was loyal; and as the Great Lakes region and crossing a soldier, he was brave. He was a his own railroad at a point where he immediately following his training these circumstances laid out the city Gompany. The same being a suit to quiet of food crops grown in certain sector of Hattiesburg, named it after his and confrm complaintants title to said land of food crops grown in certain sector. he had reached his majority, he saw beloved and devoted wife and began above described, wherein you are a defentions will give sufficient iodine to of the nation—New York in the east, New Orleans in the South and San Francisco in the West connected by of railroads in South Mississippi that

Wrinkle Treatments

Radio-active facial and neck treatments for wrinkles and lines on face and neck. Markham **Beauty Shoppe** Phone 1700

GULFPORT, MISS.

Small Farm Wanted

I wish to purchase a small farm near railroad, vicinity of Bay St. Louis and Clermont Harbo Will

1. S. WEST. 1224 Jackson Ave., New rleans.

C. L. REAB Contractor and Builder. GENERAL REPAIRING ESTIMATES FURNISHED

WORK GUARANTEED RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST Phone 312. 5





Miss Mary-Anna Beckwith, go debutante of two years ago, is now working in the advertising depart-ment of a Chicago shop. In her desire for a career, she quit society's exclusive ballrooms for the life of a working girl.

lay plans that meant so much to Mississippi and this section.

Fin 1868 he wrote an article for The idea with him was not a fanciful dream, but a project to which he ded- Hancock County. ning favor for his plan. It was no heirs at law or legatees; And all all other little task in that day to finance a persons having or claiming any right, tigreat railroad construction, and yet scribed land, in Hancock county, Mississon and scientists found the adminis-

"For more than a decade this pioyears after he had first advocated the come true.'

Projects G. & S. I.

The State of Mississippi.
To J. K. Voorhies and Mrs. J. K. Voor In 1880 while lunching near the pi, to-wit: Lots 14 and 15 Square 35 Cleron the 2nd day of April 1923. philosopher Coming to Mississippi was then sitting. He then and under the wonderful opportunities for fu- an agitation for the construction of This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. ture development that lay in the pin-ey woods section of Mississippi Amid until 1887 when he took active charge the environments of the little town of the construction and financing of of Paulding, in Jasper county, with this project, revising and amending Hancock County. a prophet's eye he visioned the then charters, entering public lands, batthree great commercial metropolises tling and confirming those interests dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or great trunkline railroads. He vis- was to give it a prominence and poualized the virgin forests, the rich sition second to no other section of agricultural lands and the fine oppor- the State. He did not carry to full tunities for a great port on the Miss-completion the construction of the issippi Gulf Coast. The future de-Gulf and Ship Island Railroad. Fivelopment of this section to him was nancial depression hampered and disdependent only upon transportation. turbed railroad construction through To carry through only capital was to the country, but the ground work that be obtained and mobilized. e was he laid, the project he started, bethe first Mississippian to conce we the came a reality, and today our section firm complaintants title to said land above necessity of a railroad con ecting is so linked in the arteral railroad New Orleans in a northeasterly direc- system of the nation, that we now

those circumstances that he bagan to merce of the world. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-

tion through Meridian. It was in play our part in the trade and com-

To H. F. Mullikin and Ed. H. Pedeaux: An attachment at the suit of Coast Company, Incorporated, against your estates for \$27000.00, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock county, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before the said Court on the Second Monday of January, 1929, and plead o such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be sold. This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN CHAN-CERY COURT.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi To Birmingham Tire and Rubber Company:

An attachment at the suit of C. C. McDonald against your estate for (\$590.00)

Five Hundred and Ninety Dollars, return
able before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been executed and is now pending in said Court; and unless you appear before said Court on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, and plead to such action, judgment will be entered, and the estate This 13th day of December, A. D. 1928. EAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi.

Hancock County.

To Harriet Reach, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law of legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to the W 1.2 of NW 1.4 Section 28, T. 7 S. R. 16 West. in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in shid State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3149 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm compulaintants title to said fand above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the loth day of December, A. D. 1928.

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(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. ber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVER, Clerk.

Family Medicine Cabinet Health Is Subject

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vocation.

A great number of wreaths were placed by organizations and individuals in honor of the distinguished jurist and developer.

It was in the early seviprist and developer.

It has been known for many years that goiter is prevalent in many parts of the United States, and comparatively recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it was noted that certain sections were free of this troughly recently it

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This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said

State, on the Second Monday of January,

A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number

3151 in said Court of Mexican Gulf Land

To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Na-

than Corley, John M. Billups, if alive and

if dead, his unknown heirs at law or leg-

atees; Susan J. Sherrod, if alive, and if

You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of

January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No.

described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Emmet Lundy, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend Suit No.

3135 in said Court of Louisa Lundy, where-

This 28th day of November, A. D. 1928.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Catherine Viscardi, Clare Connelly.

You are summoned to appear before the

3140 in said Court of Frank Clesi et als., wherein you are a defendant.

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1928.
(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE. Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

in the following described land in Hancock County, Milssissippi, to-wit: Lot 9, Square 26, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi, sold for

taxes April 3rd, 1916. You are summoned to appear before the

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

in you are a Defendant.

day of March 1889.

ber Company.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi.

izens did not have goiter and has 3148 in sain Court of The H. Weston Lomabout come to the conclusion that the presence of iodine in the food crops Chas. A. Thiel was elected to fill the grown in that state, especially in the vacancy. coastal section, is the answer.

Nationally known chemists have been employed to make this investigation and upon exhaustive analysis the fact has been established that iodine is present to a very large degree hies, if alive, and if dead, their unknown persons having or claiming any right, ti- This is especially true in such leafy foods and vegetables as mustard, spinach and other salads, as well as Chancery Court of the County of Hancock tle or interest in and to the following described land in Hancock County, Mississipmont Harbor, Mississippi, sold for taxes potatoes, lettuce ,peas, tomatoes, asparagus, and other vegetables.

Just how far reaching will be the benefits of this investigation is not yet known, but one does feel better when he learns that the consumption practically prevent the appearance of The State of Mississippi

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

Hancock County. To Martha D. Claiborne, if alive, and if his unknown heirs or legatees; S. Tyler Read, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees. Legate S. County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the summoned the summoned to appear before the summoned the summoned to appear before the summoned to a claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4; W 1-2 of SW 1-4, Section 13, T. 7 S. R. 17 West, in Hancock County, Miss., sold for taxes on the 5th heirs at law or legatees; Joseph S. Copes, Chancery Court of the County of Hancock if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at in said State, on the Second Monday of law or legatees; A. H. White, if alive, and January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega- 3144 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumtees; And all other persons having or ber Company. claiming any right, title or interest in and to that part of the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of section 24, T. 9 S. R. 16 West, lying North described, wherein you are a defendant. of the East prong of Mulatto Bayou, containing 37 acres more or less, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock | The State of Mississippi. in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3143 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumdescribed, wherein you are a defendant.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Edward Bullock, if alive, and if This the 10th day of December; A.D. 1928. dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Charles S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his un(known heirs at law or legatees; J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, his Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following descried land to-wit: NE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 34, NE 1-4 of SW 1-4, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4; W 1-2 of SE 1.4 of SW 1-4,

Section 34, SE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Section 33 in Township 8, South Range 16 West; and E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 4, Township 9, South Range 16 West in Hancock County, The State of Mississippi.

To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having sale ming any right, title or inetrest.

Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No.

3145 in said Court of The H. Weston Llimber Company.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANGER SUBBONS

You are summoned to appear aerore the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit Number 3152 in said Court, of Mexican Gulf Land Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confrm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi Hancock County. To Lewis Mapley, if alive, and if dead, his anknown heirs at law or legatees; William B. Schmidt, if alive, and if dead, his

CHANCEDA SUMMONS The State of Mississippi.

To Helens (night, if living, and if dead ner unknown being at law or legaters, or any person having or claiming any right little or interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Lot 14 square 58. (Hermont Harbor, Miss. The sain land naving over sammoned to square 58.) (Hermont Harbor, Miss. The sain land naving over sammoned to square before the financiery (bury of the county of Harbor, Miss. The sain land having any fight for taxes on April 3rd 1916. Togate and any of the county of Harbor, Miss. State on April 3rd 1916. Togate and should be controlled any of Harbor, Mississippi, to with Lots 123.4 Square 28, Clement Harbor, Mississippi, and for laxes on April 3rd 1916. Togate and should be controlled any of Harbor, Mississippi, and for laxes on April 3rd 1916. The said State on the land Monday of January 1916, and for laxes on April 3rd 1916. The said State on the land Monday of January 1916, and the land Monday of Janua

Of P.-T. A. Meeting

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health officer, made a most interes-Superficial investigations were ting talk on general health conditions, stressing influenza because of on and scientists found the administ the prevalent epidemic and giving tration of iodine controlled goiter de- some pertinent suggestions on care regarding this illness and others. Mrs. Charles Mitchell read an in-

> Mrs. Fred Wright resigned as treasurer of the association and Mrs.

> teresting paper on children's activi-

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. any right, title or interest in the S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Section 27, T. 8, S. R. 16 West, in said State, on the Second Monday of

January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3146 in said Coort of The H. Weston Lomber Company. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Hancock County. To the Unknown Heirs at La wof Eli-jah Bates, J. C. Aleix, if alive, and if dead, Charles S. Marsh, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the Elijah Bates Claim, Certificate No. 41, being the

This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Hancock County. To unknown heirs at law of Littlebury tees of D. C. Stanley; And all other persons The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above tees of D. C. Stanley; And all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the S 1-2 of the Little This the 10th day of December, A.D. 1928.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3142 in said Court of The H. Weston Lum-To the Unknown Heirs at Law of Christy Koke; the unknown heirs at law of The same being a suit to quiet and con-Filmore G. Jones, J. C. Bullock, it alive, firm complaintants title to said land above

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

WORK AND PLAY AT S.J.A.

New Year Enthusiastically Begun.

All the girls with but few exceptions were present Friday morning to begin the 1929 school session. Resolutions as per usual are on program for the New Year but of course, this year they are going to be kept!

Every girl is determined that 1929 will present the finest records yet. will present the finest records yet on file at S. J. A.

Practice at Gym.

"Oh. I'm out of breath!-I'm completely worn out.—my muscles ache so."—these an dother exclamations were heard Tuesday morning as a honors: Dona Mae Quintini.
result of the first basket ball practice of the New Year which took Duncan. Second honors: Dorothy place at the College Gym on Monday. Fayard. You could readily see that the girls had been loafing for the past three weeks. In spite of the cold, many of Fahey. practice Tuesday afternoon. That's the spirit, girls! Fight and you're bound to win.

Radio Popular at S. J. A.

The radio is getting the "lion's" share" of attention at the recreations at S. J. A. these days. The girls enjoy listening in immensely and whenever there is dance music on the air the hitherto popular and overworked victrolas are consigned to ungrateful oblivion. Besides, it is fun running the whole gamut of the dial just to see what and how many stations more and more each day.

Honors for December. Kergosien, Ita Mae Allingham, Antis expected to develop from this agtoinette Smith, Kathleen Renshaw. | gregation. Juniors-first honors: Grace Lou

trude Partridge, Frances Manly, Loretto Smith, Dorothy Hubbard, Juanita Fayard, Ruth Chauvet.

Sophomores—first honors: Doro- lager, and arrangements will be made.

thy Daniels, Julia Boudin, Second numbers: Alice Les Byrnes, Lucia Lance, Elizabeth Sigler, Carmen Chas-

sanoil Carrie Schiro. Freshmen—first honors: Kather-ine Benvenutti, Nicolina St. Angelo, Second honors: Yvonne Lacoste, Vir-

Seventh grade-first honors: Eran LeBianc. Second honors: Lois Wolf. Sixth Grade—first honors: Lor-raine Smith. Second honors: Ofelia Lince, Louise Strong.

Fifth grade-first honors: Nina Benedetto, Julia Laurent. Second

Third grade—first honors: Sylvia Duncan. Second honors: Irma Bell

Second Grade—first honors: James Second honors: Frances

First grade-first honors: Betty Roy. Second honors: Marjorie Sca-

Panthers Ready For Basketball Games

The Panthers, a recently organized community basketball team, composed of young men of Bay St. Louis, can be gotten. Father Gmelch's gift are ready for games with any team is being appreciated and enjoyed which desires to play them. The team has secured Leo Ford as Coach and is playing some mighty fine ball, so those who have been watching on the sidelines announce. The boys Seniors-first honors: Judith Mau- practice every night at the college ffray, Thelma Lee Dyess, Anna Dale gym an dare gaining technique and Crawford. Second honors: Hazel team work rapidly and a crack team

The Panthers will accept games to Weinacker, Anna Mae Blaize, Agnes play any night or Sunday but in that Bixby, Vivian Egloff, Emy Weiss. the players work during the day can Second honors: Theresa Ward, Gernot play afternoon games. Any trude Partridge, Frances Manly, Lo-Coast team interested in playing the Panthers is asked to communicate with C. A. Breath, Jr., business man-

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Mirrors of Mississippi By Edga S. Wilson

The bill introduced in the United

The judges since the war between

Nobody around the capital

around the middle of February.

PROBE OF RUM

"Noble Experiment" Will

Undergo Searching Exami-

nation by New Executive

Besides the selection of his cabinet

attention to two of the gravest prob-

Suggestions eminating from Wash-

transferred from the Treasury De-

his campaign he declared that only

of the facts and causes could deter-

mine the methods for correcting them

His idea was for the appointment of

a commission to study not only enfor-

gress, although the belief is general

that there is no more probability of

one failed to put through adequate

In the solution of this problem the

President-elect stated that he will

turn to the leaders of agricultural

thought, both in Congress and civil

mon ground upon which action can

be attained for the amelioration of

This conference probably will pre-

cede the actual convening of Congress as Mr. Hoover expects to have

the present farming conditions.

the presidential campaign.

not yet been conceded.

HOOVER PLANS

JACKSON, Jan. 9.—White mer States Senate by Senator Hubert D. and women who desire to vote in Stephens providing for an additionany election during the year 1929 of which there will perhaps be a num/ al federal judge in Mississippi some ber for road and school bond issues months ago, which promptly passed and to fill official vacancies caused the Senate, has been reported faby death or resignations, must pay vorably by the judiciary committee to publish poll tax delinquents in the judge for Mississippi before his newspapers of their respective coun- term expires on March 4, 1929. The ties, repealed some years ago, was new judge is to be appointed for governor said that there was none treaty to abolish wars was rubbing the legislature of 1928.

The law requires the tax collectors of the eighty-two counties "to] make on or before the first day of the states have been R. A. Hill of March each year, alphebetical lists Oxford, Henry C. Niles of Kosciusof all persons in each district of the ko and Edwin R. Holmes of Yazoo county subject to pay a poll tax, the incumbent. Hill was appointed making separate lists of males and by President Andrew Johnson and females who have not paid the same Niles by President Benjamin Harrion or before the first day of Feb-|son. Holmes was appointed by ruary of each year. Said list of de- President Woodrow Wilson. The linquents shall be made on or before federal judge before the breaking the first day of March of each year, out of the war between the states duly sworn to by the tax collector, was Samuel J. Gholson of Aberdeen. and by him published in some news Gholson resigned to enter the Conpaper of the county, having a general federate service. He brought home al circulation, once a week for two with him an empty sleeve. He was consecutive weeks, the first publical afterwards speaker of the Mississiption to be made not later than the pi House of Reprfesentatives. first day of March of each year, and at the same time one copy of each house or court houses if there be additional judge in Mississippi ef- tution as outlined by Dr. C. D. Mitchmore than one court house in the forts have been made for nearly a ell, the present superintendent. county.'

Code of 1906, Chapter 240, Laws of the different counties of this state shall within thirty days of every district of the state and Judge Holtion commissioners with lists of those delinquent for poll taxes, as provided for in section 4316, and the same shall be prima facia evidence that the persons on the lists | seems to know when and if there will have not paid their taxes before the | be another extraordinary session of first day of February. Any tax the legislature. Governor Bilbo is collector who shall fail or refuse to keeping his own council on the subcomply with any of the provisions ject but it may be stated with a cerof this chapter shall be deemed guil- | tainty that all the talk that is going ty of a misdemeanor and upon con- on touching the subject does not emviction shall be fined in the sum of inate from him. My judgment is, noth less than twenty-five (\$25.00) | if an extraordinary session shall be dollars nor more than five hundred called by the governor, it will be (\$500.00) dollars."

by Nancu Hart

The background of architecture and furniture may endure for a long and the making of other appointtime—for generations, perhaps,—but ments of almost equal importance. the accessories of the home change Herbert Hoover soon must give his

style with amazing frequency. Pictures wrongly framed or hung lems before his administration-protoo high, with peaked wires; bric- hibition enforcement and farm relief a-brac that is passe, or arranged in a legislation. way no longe considered "good"such small decorative errors as these ington that the prohibition unit be brand the home as out of date far quicked than do its furniture or rugs. partment to the Department of Jus-The sofa cushions, reading lamps tice meets no response from the Presand erstwhile library scarf; the dec | ident-elect. It is asserted that an act orative screen fittings for the dining of Congress is necessary in the first room-look to them carefully, for place to bring about such a transfer subtle changes have been at work even if it should be deemed advisable. among them, refining, simplifying, for administrative purposes which has making them to the home what her accessories are to the French woman's toilette—seals that stamp the ensemble as up to date, or frankly

For Bridge Luncheon Fruit cocktail Shrimp patty-Shoestring potatoes Stuffed tomato Charlotte

° Coffee

Delicious Salmon Pudding can of salmon and rub fish fine with problem. fork; melt tlb. of butter in cup of hot milk; add 1-2 tsp. salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2

beaten eggs and the fish. Put in but tered pudding mold and steam for 1 hour. Serve with hot white sauce.

Tomato Rarebit 1 tbl. minced onion browned in 1 action now than there was at the tbl. butter; 1-2 can tomatoes, heated time the president-elect announced to boiling point; add 1-2 lb. cheese, he would call an extra session of the cut fine, 3 eggs, well beaten. Sea- new Congress to act if the present son highly with red pepper and salt; stir constantly until cheese melts and agricultural legislation. mixture thickens. Serve on crack-

ers or toast. Grapefruit Salad Remove rind from grapefruit and separate into sections, carefully removing skin from each section. Arrange on crisp lettuce with blanched almonds and little balls of cream cheese. Serve with French dressing.

Raisin Puffs 1 cup seeded raisins, 1-2 cup but-a relief plan worked out in some de-ter, 1 cup water, 2 eggs, 2 table-tail for submission in a special messpoons sugar, 2 cups flour, 3 table-spoons baking powder. Sift dry ingredients, add melted butter to water and beaten eggs, then add flour, beat well and add raisins. Divide into 8 since 1915. In fact it made many cups, steam for 1-2 hour and serve heads of families hot under the col-

BILBO ORDERS CHECK-UP OF WOOD'S FILES

tary of State Will Be **Audited**

JACKSON.—An audit of the office of Secretary of State since 1901 was by death or resignations, must pay all taxes, including poll tax, on or before February 1, 1929. Failing to do so means self disfranchisement. In this connection it is of interest to note that the law abolitic restriction in the bill and name as new federal to federal ordered by Governor Theo. G. Bilbo. The governor issued a commission to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the department, and ordered the Secretatives and to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the department, and ordered the Secretatives and the bill and name as new federal to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the department, and ordered the Secretatives and the bill and name as new federal to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the department, and ordered the Secretatives and the bill and name as new federal to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the department, and ordered the Secretatives and the bill and name as new federal to face the fight over the Kellogg antitic to R. J. Beaman and Company, auditors, to investigate the records of the day's Christmas holiday. ishing requirement by tax collectors the bill and name a new federal ry of state and all employees of that 000 to run the war department next office "to render all assistance."

Asked the reason for the audit the reenacted by the regular session of and from the northern district. which he wished to give out. "All elbows with measures for the improvthe legislature of 1928.

There have been two federal disoffices should be audited," he said ement of national defense seems not tricts but only one federal judge in | tersely

contingent fund.

of Joseph W. Power. State Highway Department.

Isquisitors Busy Two Senate investigating committees resumed their sessions here this morning, with that inquiring into the highway department taking testimony from the commissioners, and the insane hospital probe body hearing Appreciating the necessity for an the plans of the proposed new insti-

C. W. Cowan, Gulfport attorney, half century by senators and congressmen on petitions of lawyers, | was here on the invitation of the hoslaymen and litigants to secure the pital committee, and he was expected passage of a law providing for such to be engaged by it as legal counsel. judg. But it seems Senator Steph- The committee was also intending to capital were inactive for most part. ens is to be more successful than his secure the services of Frank P. Gates as follows: "The tax collectors of predecessors. When the new judge Jackson architect, to estimate the cost is appointed he will have charge of of repairs to the old hospital at Jack-

McComb Commission Grilled The highway committee called as its

Gov. Bilbo's threat not to sign the road official's commissions for the next four years was met by a declaration of the commissioners that they

Griffith Takes Office As Supreme Court Judge LAW TROUBLES

V. A. Griffith who was elected a member of the Mississippi Supreme Court several months ago took his office as supreme court justice Monday of this week at a short sitting of the court at Jackson at which only a to 13.7 in the previous year. At the JUSTICE few motions were handed down. He took the place of W. J. Pack

sociate justice J. B. Holden. Judge Griffith and family removed from Gulfport to Jackson the first week of this month, but announced they would retain their legal residence in Gulfport and would vote

HAZLEHURST NOW CITY.

Hazlehurt, Copiah county is no longer a town. It became a city recently when Governor Bilbo signed a proclamation declaring it had been made known to him that Hazlehurst now has 2,240 inhabitants and therefore has passed from its former class. Action looking toward becoming a Mr. Hoover readily recognizes the city was taken at the December meetabuses which have grown up in the ing of the Hazlehurst council. enforcement of the dry laws and in the treatment of the subject during

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. M. DE FRAITES, Inc. the law itself. The selection of such a commission, however, he recognizes Architectural Engineers COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL admittedly would be a difficult task

Building Construction SANITATION ENGINEERS

Consideration of the farm relief Bay St. Louis, Miss. question undoubtedly will go over until after the present session of congress. Mr. Hoover does not desire to anticipate the action of this Con-

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DR. J. C. BUCKLEY, Physician and Surgeon life. Since leaders would be invited to conference, he has declared and asked to join in a search for a com-126 Carroll Ave. Fahey Drug Co.,

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CHLOKE PACT. CRUISER BILL

Records in Office of Secre- House Will Consider War Department Appropriation of \$435,000,000

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Congress day's Christmas holiday—the Senate.

This unusual situation in which a to perturb members of congress and Walker Wood, the present Secreta- it was agreed that the naval measure ry of State, said he welcomed the in- would be laid aside by the Senate vestigation, and had written the At- while consideration was being given torney General several days ago in- to the treaty to renounce war as an quiring if he nimself might have an instrument of policy. It was apparaudit made and pay for it from his ent also that both had administration

Mr. Wood is serving his third year | Likewise in the House there was no in office, having just begun a new | doubt that the war department apterm after filling the unexpired term propriation bill, which among other items carried \$50,000,000 for rivers The Beaman firm is the same and harbors development would be which is conducting an audit of the pushed through in the same orderly manner which the house employs in passing these supply measures and sending them to the senate.

One of the first measures introduced when the Senate got under way was a resolution by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, who asked that an investigation be made of

UNITED STATES IS DECREASING

porting All Show Decrease Except Three

would take the matter to court to five states—Arizona, California, Or- black, who slashed and hacked his fi- 108 others were ill, 25 seriously. prevent the governor from naming egon, and Wyoming-had a higher ancee because she gave him the air. From the governor came offers of their successors. Five members were rate in 1927 than in 1926, out of a She is sorry; so is he. reelected last August to take office total of forty-one states reporting, again next Monday. according to figures made public this week by the Department of Commerce at Washington.

California, New Hampshire and Vermont had the highest death rate for 1927, the department said, and Idaho had the lowest, but California was the only one of the three with the high rate where there was an increase over 1926. The Pacific Coast state had a rate of 13.9 per 1000 population in 1927, as compared same time New Hampshire's rate was 13.9, as compared to 14.8 in 1926, and Vermont reported 13.9 per thousand, as compared to 14.8 in 1926.

The increase in California was at- dragged him from bed, harried him Gemhthliche Sachse, Liepzig. tributed to the gain in deaths from diseases of the heart from 253 per 100,000 population in 1926 to 270 in 1927; increase in measles from 3 to 8: in cancer from 131 to 134 and in deaths from automobile accidents from 34 to 37 per 100,00 population. The department said that deaths from diseases of the heart and from diabetis caused the high rate in New Hampshire, although decreases in deaths from a number of causes including pneumonia, influenza, tuber-

culosis, etc., kept the 1927 rate lower than for 1926. Vermont, one of the three high rate states, had an increase is the number of deaths from accidental drowning, measles, diabetes, whooping cough, but this was offset by decreases in deaths from other causes. and the final tabulation showed a

decrease in 1927 over 1926. The low death rate in Idaho is at ributed to the fact that the population is largely made up of vigorous adults in the prime of life.

Cause for Complaint

Teacher is not fair. How is that? He dictated 'every man makes mistakes' and then thrashed me for making one.—Lustige Kolner, Zeitung, Cologne.

was good to give the children. "My children did not mind tak-

ing Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constituted, I gave them Black-Draught tea. "They are all grown now and

still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and headachey, and have a ted tasie it my month? To use over 87 years, Price 25c.

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Brevities

DISH FOR KING-

At Copenhagen on Christmas Day the King of Denmark sat down to COWS AND FIRESdinner. Before him were the daintiest delicacies of his domain. by a cow who kicked over a lamp and Among delicacies not of his domin- a bucket of milk. Making amends, ion were large delicious nuts, pecans a Cedar Grove cow last week furnish-grown in Lowndes county by T. Bai-ley Hardy. King Christian X ate extinguished flames in his home. them, liked them, has eaten more Coming from his barn, Edward saw

Despite the fact that she lives at PHIL PRICE-Committees on both sides of the Eminent Osie, Starksville, was 7,519 savings stamps. Wealthy, patriotic, pounds of milk and 412.29 pounds of | Phil was an ex-negro slave. butterfat.

JILTING JANES-

The death rate in the United States | get sore before they jilt them. In | veterans at Beauvoir on the Coast is on the downward trend, and only jail at Jackson is Marcus Marrett, Five succumbed in rapid succession;

> MULE RIDE-Near Electric Mills an aged mule stood blinking, expecting no automo- found busy writing down names afbile ride. Came Curtis and Lundy ter he had received first aid. Much mule for company. Ford struck the writing his will.

> For no particular known reason half a dozen white men entered the you had an accident home of Emmanuel McCallum, Hub City negro, one midnight last week, me up a ladder and I won.—Der

away, hung him. Infuriated Forrest countians framed resolutions, demanded apprehension of the criminals

Mississippi dogs are usually sober and well behaved. Sometimes they get mad, froth at the mouth, bite and snab, have fits. Board of Health reports show that during the past year 61,410 Mississippi dogs were suspected of madness. More went dented prosperity this year. mad in December than any other

The great Chicago fire was started his house was on fire, put it out with two pails of milk.

prohibition enforcement. Representant insane hospital, Sultana's Bright Phil Price of Coldwater died last tative LaGuardia, republican, New Moonbeam 651513 smashed all Miss- week at the age of 104, leaving more joy. York, started the house session by issippi records when she produced than a thousand acres of first class asking that the Congressional Record | during a 305-day test 13,233 pounds | Tate county farm land. During the in the future be published of paper of milk and 594.04 pounds of butter war Phil was the county's largest made of corn stalks.

The old record, set by Fox's purchaser of Liberty Bonds and war

UNDERTAKER—

When one goes from a hospital to Scorching and squirming, sizzling an undertaking establishment one is and smoking, Charlie Shepherd last usually dead. Not so N. G. Fairweek fell a victim to Mississippi mob | child, general superintendent of the violence. Confessed slayer of J. D. Hattiesburg Methodist Hospital, who Duvall, kidnaper of Duvall's daughter last week resigned and went to the Out of Forty-One States Re- escaped convict, Shepherd was burned Quigley Undertaking Co. as partner by a mob of 4,000 near Rome, Miss. in the business.

AGAIN, FLU-

Dapper dark-skinned debutantes | Heartlessly, brutally, influenza should be sure their suitors won't last week attacked feeble Confederate official and personal aid.

> His Chance A man bitten by a mad dog was

Temple i ntheir Ford, expecting no concerned a friend asked if he was mule, raised him to its hood. There No, said the man, I am making a he wiggled and kicked until he fell list of people I am going to bite if off, to detriment of fender and head- I get hydrophobia.—Capper's Week-

> Ups and Downs But what has happened? Have No. I bet Hans he couldn't carry

Little Echoes.

Durant urges Congress to deternine why dry law is not enforced.

Nicaraugua installs Moncada.

W. P. Chrysler predicts unprece-

Georgia Tech defeats California

3 to 7, as 70,000 look on. Dr. Lotka tells scientist world

needs superman.

Europe sees 1929 bringing big political issues.

Chiang Kai-shek acclaims progess of Nationalist China.

Germany hails 1929 with old-time

Poincare yields to cabinet per-

suasion to stay in office. Marine reviews reports Nicara

gua in most peaceful state ever.

Secretary Whiting says trade is exceptionally active. Dr. E. L. Fisk denies that man's

Hull, opposing Smith and Raskob

takes stand for lower tariff.

Ford will hire 30,000 more men to run plant six days a week.

British ship men mean to fight American inroads.

better world of future. Government sues Sinclair for Salt

Chemists predict a change and a

Creek oil profits.

Dirigible Los Angeles may lead naugural parade.

Business generally faces new year

Football coaches vote to alter the

China hears that all Marines are leaving, but Kellogg denies this.

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ing automobile editors said after seeing and riding in the new Chevrolet Six-

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and its performance a real

sensation."

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-Robert Henry Hall St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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first witness W. T. Denman, road commissioner from McComb. and questioned him in regard to the \$50,-000 revolving fund being investigated. Other members of the commission were present and ready to tes-

who has served since the death of as-

an organized searching investigation

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UPSET With Stomach Spells

MANAMAMAMA

"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of Sageeyah, Okla. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it

have homes of their own, but I

-Mrs. C. C. McDc ald has reshe visited her moth and family during part of the holdays.

—Mrs. N. Dick has As her house

here from New Orleans confined to her home with an attack again able to be up.

Donald says the outlook for local conducting classes. business is bright and promising. -Mrs. P. C. Hahn of Los Angeles,

Calif., was a recent visitor to her son, P. C. Hahn, Jr., at Ray St. Louis. Little Vallie Hahn accompanied her on her return trip to California. -Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent city schools, who has been indisposed the past week or more, is re-

ported on the road to recovery and of the World and other friends for plans to soon be out again. -Mrs. Louise Crawford and family are anticipating the early arrival of Mrs. Crawford's niece, Mrs. Snedecker, musician and novelist, resident

of Long Island, N. Y., who will spend the winter here. —Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W.

work with the telepholie company after having spent the helidays pleas | pear in the leading roles. antly here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schreck.

Touro Infirmary, at New Orleans, with typhoid, has returned home, ac- majority as in primaries. companied by his mother, Mrs. Nina Ladner, convalescent but will be con-

-Leo E. Kenney who left Bay St. Louis last week for s visit in New ents, was notified en route bf telegram that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, was critically ill here preceding her death.

officer, says the visitation of the flu Bay St. Louis in eleven hours. to this section so light in form and attacking comparatively so few, is due to the abundant sunshine and the | purity of the fresh air we breathe in tate on the south lakeshore boulevard this section. He recommends plenty double terracing the property bluff of outdoor and sunshine as the mal- remaining with ragged edges, after ady's most formidable foe.

the Mattox funeral Saturday were Mrs. Louisa Adis and daughter Miss Alma, Mrs. John Craig, Mr. and Mrs. | ner's enterprise and civic correctness John Burns, of New Orleans; Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Harris of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lorena Becht, and daughters, Aisses Vesta commendable and exemplary. and Loralee Peacock and son Cassius, of New Orleans.

the Meridian Finance C rporation of nating story, "A Desperate Lover," Meridian, was a visitof to Bay St. by that prince of story tellers, Phil-Louis Wednesday on Pusiness connected with the Dedeavx Consolida- early date in these columns. The ted school bonds which his company story is copyrighted and is sold in purchased. These bond for \$16,000 were issued recently by he district in secured the rights of publication ex-Harrison and Hancock counties for clusively for this section. Keep your the purpose of erecting and equip- subscription paid up and do not miss ping at school at Dedeaux.

and efficient young teller at the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, has given the contract for the construction of a modern bungslow, in Dunbar and Burnett avenues, material for which is arriving daily on the site, says an oculist. And black eyes, and which he will ocupy after a cer- we suppose, a weak defense.—Wall tain interesting date during the Street Journal.
month of April. C. L. Reab, local contractor and builder, has the con-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coit, of St. Bouis, have returned to their home grim' because every time he called, after a two weeks visit to the Miss- he made more progress.—Cheerful issippi Gulf Coast, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Chapman, on the Bay St. Louis beach boulevard. Mr. Coit is vice president of the Simmons Hardware Company and president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. This was Mr. Coit's fifth consecutive winter visit to *Bay

-Mr. C. C. Piper, recent purchaser of Rosemary Inn property, accompanied by his family and Mrs. W. W. Martin form a house party that came out from New Orleans, Wednesday evening to spend awhile. Mr. Piper is having the place reno ated and the rooms. dining room and bath, garage. No. beach front recondition. Mr. Mar- 125 Carroll avenue; \$25.00 per month; Aptin, well known locally, ho sometime back underwent a most serious operation is at Covingtor recuperating and doing excellently.

Number of Teachers Ill

A number of teachers of the local oublic schools have been ill with influenza. Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent, is yet confined to his home. Miss Julia Blaize continues ill. Miss Martha Hall and Miss Mary Florida Cossar who were out of school several days have recovered and are again a ttheir desks. Miss Mabel turned from Nashville, Jenn., where Burns has not returned to the Bay since the holidays having been ill at her home in Bogalusa but she is expected this week-end. Mrs. Winnie guest for an indefinite period, her Penny, grade teacher, has been kept mother Mrs. C. J. Fuckh, who is away from school by the serious illness of her young son who had pneu--Mrs. C. A. Breath who has been monia, but he is now recuperating. During the absence of the teachof influenza for several days is ers at Central High School Luther Jaubert of New Orleans, a brilliant -Mr. C. C. McDonald, wholesale American Oil company, Mrs. C. E. merchant, was a business visitor to Craft, Mrs. Slavich and several of the morning, 8 o'clock, at the home of New Orleans Wednesday. Mr. Mc- high school girls have substituted in her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

> CARD OF THANKS. It is with feelings of heartfelt gratitude we acknowledge the words of sympathy and acts of kindness shown us during our great bereavement. Especially do we thank members of the St. Margaret's Daughters, W. O. W., Women's Circle, Woodmen

floral tributes. MRS. H. F. MATTOX and FAMILY

told human drama with unusual photographic, color and other effects, is Glenn Tyron and Barbara Kent ap- giving her the blessed sacrament at of farm weeklies.

—Death of Supervisor John Brown Beat 2, leaves a vacancy to be filled. the Baptist Parish, Louisiana, and —Don't forget the pecial offer Accordingly, the Board of Supervis- was 78 years of age when death came the Kansas Agricultural College. and demonstration at Beach Drug ors has ordered a special election to her birthday falling February 21. From 1915 to 1919 he was Governor Store for this Saturday only. The be held in that beat on the 26th, inst. Throughout her life she was devoted of Kansas. He has been a Senator fragrant and lasting perfume, Black No candidates have formally annount to her family. Her great charm, dig-since 1919. He heads the Kansas Narcissus will be demonstrated. See ced as yet, however, it is expected nity, ability to make friends and win- State Good Roads Association and the advertisement and courson published that the son of the deceased, Thorn- ning personality drew around her a Kansas State Historical Society. elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. ton Brown, will be a candidate, as select group of friends who enjoyed The activities listed above show Loyd Ladner, who has been at pervisor. It is probable there will She was the widow of the late presibe other candidates. A plurality | dent of Jaubert Bros., of New Orthe past several weeks desperately ill will elect in this election and not a

—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Misses Gertrude and Antoinette Win- | tive part in business. fined to his bed and room for about field, and son, Winfield, have returned from their motor trip to Eau Galle, Florida, and holiday visit to relatives at an estate which the latter York and New Jersey with his par- recently purchased from the Ballard family of Louisville and Obelisk flour business. They reported an most enjoyable and interesting time, their San Augustine. Returning they Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health made the trip from Tallahassee to

—A force of workmen have been employed in front of the premises, "On The Beach," the J. N. Wisner escompletion of hardsurfacing the -Out of town relatives attending driveway. E. S. Drake, local civil engineer and Contractor C. B. Wells day morning when a requiem mass have the work in charge. Mr. Wisgive the city a substantial contribu- had attended pleasurably for the past tion to the permanent beautification two years, and Rev. A. J. Gmelch, of Bay St. Louis, and which is both assisted by Rev. Leo Fahey and Rev.

—Readers of The Sea Coast Echo will not want to miss the first and -Mr. Blanks, repre entative of following installments of the fascilips Oppenheim, which starts at an book form at \$2.00. The Echo has it. How long, dear reader, since you -Mr. Charles Traub, Jr., popular read a real good, honest-to-goodness high-class and fascinating story.

> . When Tinged With Blue Brown eyes indicate a weak will,

What She Called Him She called her sweetheart Pil

feet long decked forward, seat locker aft. waterproof canvas detachable shelter. 14_ 16 Universal motor, almost new. Apply to Cospelich Shipyard, or phone 263, Wave-

Small furnished house to rent. two bed-

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POPULAR RESIDENT DIES HERE

Mrs. Fortune Jaubert Passes Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Leo. E. Kenney

In the death of Mrs. Baptistine aubert, widow of the late Fortune Scarborough, local agent of the Pan- and charming woman went to a just reward. She passed away Monday Mrs. Ensworth Kenney of Bay St. Louis, with whom she had resided for the past two years. Members of her family were at her bedside when death came as relatives had been notified of her illness. Mrs. Jaubert | been a leader in the field of agriculhad been ill preceding Christmas but tural journalism as the owner of inhad recovered and enjoyed a delight- fluential farm papers. He has also ful holiday season, even gaining her scrength for a motor ride along the been governor of Kansas, and is now Coast on Friday following Christ- Senator from that State. He is one mas, before she suffered a relapse of the most active forces represent-Saturday afternoon, taking to her bed from which she did not arise until death came. Every medical care -"Lonesome," Universal's simply was given her and a trained nurse town, in 1865, he was educated in was in constant attendance but a the local high school and later moved weakened heart and the influenza to Topeka. In 1884 his working cascheduled for showing here Sunday disease proved too unyielding to reer began. He started as a compos-Seal will learn with interest of the and Monday at the A. & G. Theatre. treatment. Her passing was peace itor on the Topeka Daily Capital. ternoon for Shreveport to resume his counter romance and adventure. A. J. Gmelch and Rev. Leo. Fahey er and proprietor of a good number

> her bedside. her conversation and happy spirit. leans and her sons were identified

Surviving Mrs. Jaubert are five daughters: Mrs. Leo Ellsworth Kenney, Mrs. C. J. Fucich, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. John Duggan, Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank, two sons, Fortune Jaubert and Albert Jaubert, all of New Orleans except Mrs. Kenney who resides in Bay St. Louis. There are and he returned to the Coast, arriving | trip including a visit to historical | 25 grandchildren, one of whom resides in the Bay, namely, Mrs. N. Dick and six great grandchildren. The descendants are highly connected in business and social circles of New Orleans and the Coast. · One brother, Joseph Gebelin of Baton

Rouge, is a distinguished attorney, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Bouger, of New Orleans. The body of Mrs. Jaubert lay in state at the Kenney home until Tueswas held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, which the deceased Patrick McAlpine, officiated. The body accompanied by the bereaved

family and friends left for New Or-

leans on the morning train and the

funeral was conducted directly from

the station to Metarie cemetery with

interment in the family tomb-

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SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER

One of the most important of Kansans, and therefore one of the most important of Americans, is Senator Arthur Capper. For years he has ing the farmers of the United States.

Born at Garnett, Kan., a small

He is a director of the Farmers' Mrs. Jaubert was born in St. John | National Bank of Topeka, Kan., and president of the Board of Regents of

ly important American. His rise to prominence and a broad sphere of usefulness from his start as a comwith this business in which she held positor is but one more illustration a large share, however taking no ac- of the opportunities that are open to small town boys.

> TISED IN UNITED STATES AND THROUGHOUT CANADA

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along, and came down here.' When asked if the reality met his expectation he said: "No, I must be honest and say the Coast did not meet my expectation. It surpassed even my wildest dreams of what I was going to find." How is that for a future booster? Of course, he will go back home and tell others what he has found and where he and his wife are visitors this season, his sons and their wives, his daughters and their husbands and many friends are potential visitors of next year.

What is all this driving at? Something of this sort! Whereas there have been people residing on the Coast who just lived here because they adored it, and whereas several years ago a condition existed here wherein numerous speculators purchased land, and whereas neither the sative rehident nor yet the speculator has benefitted the Coast greatly other than to adorn it, there is growing a new spirit which is making a new population, namely the developer. Almost any logical development may be achieved here with such numbers of people interested in

supplying what the Coast needs according to present indications.

When the day of the speculator had passed and the zero hour for the developer dawned the railroads, mentors of financial conditions, decided to take a hand in giving the Coast an upward lift, and thus launched this tremendous advertising campaign. Of course the railroads will get their returns but the resultant good to the Coast will outdistance the accrued good to the agencies which have tossed the boomerang.

It behooves the Coast to prepare in every angle and section, in every ramification of trade and business for the coming of the good things indicated for the

Through a special courtesy of the L. & N. railroad The Echo is enabled to print a list of 500 newspapers in which L. & N. advertising is appearing and this list is found in this issue of the paper. The national magazines in which the advertising has appeared during the 1928-29 season include the following: Saturday Evening Post Literary Digest, National Geographic Magazine, Collier's, Asia, Vogue, Vanity Fair, House and Garden, Travel, Nation's Business, Atlantic Monthly, Golden Book, Harper's, Peview of Reviews, Scribner's, World's Work.

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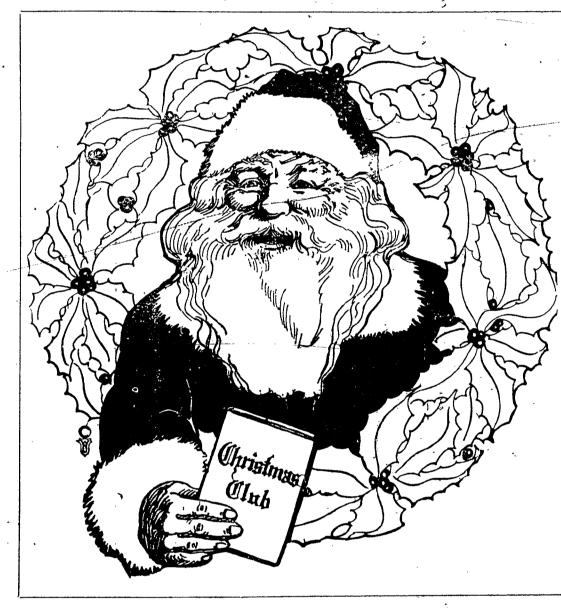
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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European Plan J. U. JORDY, Manager

RATES

seal will learn with interest of the convalescence of their con, Leo, who has been quite ill with air affliction, Dr. Chas. McWilliams, of Gulfport, attending. —Adolph Schreck lef Sunday after convals of people among whom they live. At a beach resort they enterpoon for Shrevenger to remance and adventure. Add Monday at the A. & G. Theatre. The passing was peaceful and sweet, as though she went to sleep and happy dreams. She was rapid. He was successively reporter, city editor, Washington correspondent; and since 1892 has been publisher and proprietor of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomeness in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomeness in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the crowds of people among whom are gripped by lonesomenes in spite of the was such as the was rapid. He w 1929 XMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW OPEN



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Statement of the Financial Condition of MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County WEDDING RECEPT of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the CARDS RECALLED. close of business December 31st, 1928, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

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Bank Dep, other than branches __ Cashier's checks ____19,325.59 804,463.69

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day of December, 1928, to the best of my Correct-Attest: J. A. BREATH, CHAS. G. MOREAU,

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock: Sworn to and subscribed before me, by W. V. Kates, Cashier, this 9th day of Jan-

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor) WEDDING RECEPTION

Owing to recent death in family Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Palangue wish to recall reception cards to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice Stocks, bonds, securities, etc. 26,500.00 Genevieve Palangue to Mr. Joseph V Guaranty fund with State Treas.

Banking House and Interest 2,500.00 Collins. The marriage ceremony to take place at appointed hour.

Miss O'Dom Returns

Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home demonstration agent, who was called to her parents' home at Shubuta, before Christmas by the critical illness of her father, returned to the Bay Thursday night of last week. Upon her-arrival home she found her father ill and two days later her moth- Sunday-Monday, January 12-13. er succumbed to influenza and an uncle who was visiting in the home 394.80 also became ill. When she left Shubuta all members of her family were again well.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the board 10,000.00 of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississ

ippi. at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. Sy65,358.49 load of cattle dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State the financial condition of Merchants Bank Live Stock Sanitary Board and Federal Inspectors in charge of dipping in Handle THE WARE CA MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929.

Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$300.00.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the board

A. & G.
Theater

Thursday, January 10. LILLIAN GISH in

Friday, January 11. HOOT GIBSON IS BURNING THE WINE and Turzan, The Might

Saturday, January 12. CHARLES MURRAY DO YOUR DUTY Buster Brown in Out at Home

GLEN TRYON AND BARBARA KENT in LONESOME Comedy—Early to Bed.

Tuesday, January 15. LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE in BEWARE BROADWAY-Fox News and Cartoon

STEWART RIME in THE WARE CASE

and The Collegians Thursday, January 17. VICTOR McLAUGHLIN in

THE GANGSTER Fox News and Comedy. Program subject to change without

Sealed bids will be received by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi. at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M.

My commission expires Feb. 26th, 1930

Both men and women took part in the big talk marathon in New Gaubet Company of Louisville, Kentucky, or its equal. The said bid to be for Two Hundred Gallons of Green Paint, and One

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for furnishing to Hancock county, three hundred gallons of P. G. Cattle Marking in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929.

Hundred Gallons of Yellow Paint.

Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Receive

This two-piece set of famous Black Narcissus Specialties for small advertising price of only 98c. Get yours now—LIMIT 2 SETS TO A CUSTOMER. Mail orders accepted if-mailed by Saturday night. Add the for postage and packing.

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